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Gilbert L. Smith
Master.

Capt. G. L. Smith
to
Peter Fromer
San Francisco
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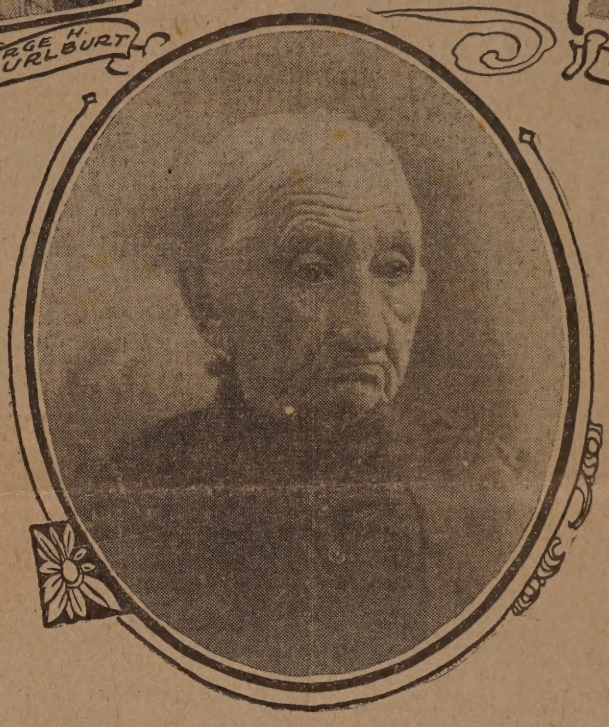
Capt. G. L. Smith
Received payment
for his Fine

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE IN MARTHAS VINEYARD AIR.

In Vineyard Haven There Are 24 People Between 90 and 100 Years and 14 Between 85 and Ninety Years of Age—A Man Until He Is Past 85 Isn't Old Accordino to "Pres." Luce of the Barnacle Club.



MRS. THOMAS HINCKLEY, NINETY-NINE YEARS OLD.

The Barnacle Club is a Vineyard Haven institution. It is safe to say that nowhere else is there a club just like it. A big deep sea barnacle clings over the door and gives the club its name. Within, the men of the town gather of evenings. The old sailors play cribbage and smoke, and between the games of cards many an argument is started. "Pres" Luce made the assertion one evening last winter that the town had more old people now than at any time in its history. He kindled an argument right away, and so he set out to prove his contention. As it has been with many an argumentative man in the Barnacle club, he was caught in his own trap. He couldn't establish what he set out to prove, but he did come-on some very interesting and remarkable facts. In the little island town of 1200 inhabitants, there are twenty-four people between 90 and 100 years old, and fourteen between 85 and 90.

"I don't call a man old until he is past 85," says Mr. Luce, "so I began to reckon from there. If I had begun at 80, I would have been overwhelmed."

And so he would, for a casual glance at the village reveals any number of folks between 80 and 85, and perhaps there is a reason why Mr. Luce doesn't consider anyone old until he or she passes 85. Almost everyone of these 80-year-old villagers is out and about and working just as he has been for many years past.

It isn't that Vineyard Haven is dead. On the contrary it is a very wideawake village. Just now it is catering to the summer folk and giving them a ripsoaring good time, but looking out for its own interests all the same. Winter and summer the town hums with business and social life. Long before the island became a summer resort and needed a slogan and alluring phrases, the islanders prided themselves on the climate and their Vineyard air. They took up the cry when they wanted to attract the visitors, and now "Pres" Luce comes forward to prove their claims.

Surely there must be something life-giving in the air of Marthas Vineyard. Here are twenty-four men and women hopping around and enjoying life, and every one of them is over 85. What would you say to that in the city? They have lived outdoors, worked hard, and enjoyed themselves on the most wonderful island in the world. That is what the Vineyarder will tell you. And if proof of the pudding is in the eating,—here is the list that "Pres" Luce compiled after his argument in the Barnacle club:

Mrs. Thomas Hinckley, 99.
Joseph Chase, 97.
Moses Vincent, 95.
Mrs. John Howland, 93.
Mrs. Althea Leach, 92.
Miss Jane West, 91.
Mrs. Eunice Beetle, 90.
Mrs. Jane Daggett, 90.
Miss Mary Smith, 90.
Mrs. Elnora Luce, 89.
Mrs. Georgia Calhoun, 87.
George H. Hurlburt, 87.
Mrs. Frances S. Jones, 87.
Mrs. Fanny Adams, 86.
Capt. James B. Robinson, 86.
Mrs. Emmeline Look, 85.
Mrs. Betsey Gifford, 85.
Mrs. Sarah Harding, 85.
Chaney Norton, 85.
Henry Coy, 85.
Miss Caroline Smith, 85.
Philander West, 85.
Mrs. Malansa Porter, 85.
Capt. Grafton L. Daggett, 85.

If you want to carry the list further, there is Capt. Gilbert L. Smith, 82, and Mrs. Myra Wade is one of a host at 80.

Mrs. Thomas Hinckley is in her hundredth year, with every prospect of celebrating that momentous birthday on April 7, 1915. Mrs. Hinckley was born in East Falmouth, and her husband carried the mail across the Sound for many years. She lives "down on the neck" with her daughter, Mrs. Henry McLelland. Her only complaint is that she isn't as spry as she used to be. Mrs. McLelland took her dinner up to her the other day because she wasn't well enough to come down-stairs, and Mrs. Hinckley surprised them by bringing the dishes down herself. She makes patch-work, sews and knits, and has just finished a pair of stockings for her son. She makes her own bed, dresses herself, and on ordinary occasions had rather do things herself than have someone do for her. Mrs. Hinckley has lived in the Vineyard for eleven years. She has had eleven children. Three died in infancy, one was lost at sea, and the others all lived until the oldest died last year at 73. Her oldest daughter is 75 and her youngest is 55. There are eleven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

The guest at Havenside who sees Joseph Chase actively enjoying his vacation at the home where he has spent his summers since 1885 might estimate his age at 75. "Uncle Joe," as all the children call him, is 97. His back is a bit bent, but he gets around and his interest in life isn't dimmed one bit. Mr. Chase was born in Boston. He went to sea in the merchant service and rose to the position of first officer before he returned to land. Mr. Chase has tried his hand at almost everything. He doesn't attempt to enumerate the trades in which he has engaged. For thirty years he was an organ builder. He has been a groceryman, a musical critic, a bookkeeper, expert accountant, and newspaper reporter. Jack-of-all-trades, you say; yes, and good at all of them. Mr. Chase enjoyed knocking around and prying into different phases of life. He has drawn from his career a comfortable competency and a wealth of philosophy. For recreation, Mr. Chase studied music, astronomy, and geology. He played in the old Boston Brass Band with Ned Kendall, the famous bugler. Now he is spending the summer with his son, Isaac Chase, a Boston business man, and his little granddaughter, at Vineyard Haven. The house where he has been coming for so many years is a veritable treasury of old-fashioned things.

"I like them," Mr. Chase says, "not because they're old, but because of their associations."

Deacon Moses Vincent comes of old Chilmark stock. For many years he was a contractor and undertaker in Vineyard Haven. A rather strange combination of businesses, it is true, but they brought the old gentleman a comfortable living, and now he has retired to enjoy his real old age at leisure. It was only about six years ago that Mr. Vincent closed his undertaking shop.

Mrs. Rebecca Howland comes of a long-lived family. There were six children besides Mrs. Howland, and except Alonzo, who was drowned at sea, when he was 14, all lived well into the seventies. Edmund, Jr., was over 80 at his death; Arnold died at 92; Delia, 87; Almira, 87; and Joseph at 71 years 10 months.

Mrs. Howland has lost her sight, but her mind is as alert as ever. She loves to relate stories of old Vineyard Haven, when the village was called Holmes Hole. She even links through one generation the present Vineyard Haven with the town of Revolutionary days. Four of Mrs. Howland's six children are living, and she has one grandchild, Henry C. Otiwell, of New York.

In the old "Country House," on William street, lives Mrs. Althea Leach, the widow of Dr. William Leach, long a practitioner in Vineyard Haven. Mrs. Leach is up and around despite her 92 years. Miss Jane West is the daughter of Captain James Shaw West, landlord of the County House. The County House in its day was the first hostelry of Holmes Hole, and the hospitality of Captain West was famed wherever Vineyarders traveled. Miss West is 91, and her sister, Mrs. Elnora Luce, is in her ninetieth year. Mrs. Luce is the widow of William Cook Luce, whose tragic murder in his little store at Vineyard Haven is still unsolved. Mr. Luce was found with his head cut open by a hatchet, and the murderer was never brought to trial, although many suspects were examined, and charges were even brought against one of them.

Mrs. Eunice Beetle is 90 years old. Her daughter is Mrs. Edward Roth of Vineyard Haven, and her grandson is Lieutenant Edward Roth, Jr., now stationed at Fort Rodman, in New Bedford. Mrs. Jane Daggett married Captain Philander Daggett, a merchantman who sailed for Thomas Dunham of New York. Mrs. Daggett made many voyages between New York and Glasgow with her husband and, counting the trips home by steamer when she left her husband abroad, she made upwards of forty trans-Atlantic crossings, most of them in the days before the Atlantic became the 'pond" and a run abroad was an every-day occurrence. Mrs. Daggett has reached the 90 mark.

Miss Mary Smith is another Vineyard woman well toward the century mark. She was a daughter of Captain Charles Smith, and her brother, Davis Smith owned the Great House, a Vineyard landmark. Miss Smith is an aunt of Charles Brown, a Vineyard lawyer and student of island history.

James B. Robinson is one of the old-school Vineyard whalemen. He is 86, strong of frame, straight backed, and square shouldered. His eyes are clear and fearless. One only needs to look at him to realize that he has met a man. Captain Robinson was born in Chilmark, in the Shadrach Robinson house that fronts Tea lane. In 1844 he sailed from New Bedford in the Niger, Captain James Grey. The Niger's agents were Hathaway & Luce, and young Robinson sailed for the firm for twelve years. He rose rapidly through the grade of boatsteerer and mate until he sailed from New Bedford harbor as master of the Tahmaroo of Fairhaven. On his return from sea in 1860, Captain Robinson married Miss Sarah D. Barrows, a daughter of Thomas Barrows of New Bedford. In 1864 he entered the navy and saw service as an ensign on the Queen, at Fort Fisher, off Charleston, Hilton Head, and Port Royal. For a while after the close of the war, Captain Robinson was in business in Charleston. Then the fascination of the sea came back to him, and he took the bark Palmetto to the Pacific. Captain Robinson made a fair voyage; the owners hardly prospered so well for the price of oil went down on them.

"Then I made up my mind whaling was 'bout played out," continued Captain Robinson, "and I went to California. I was out there twenty-five years off and on. When I first went out, I engaged in sheep raising, and I was one of the founders of the town of Delano, in Kern county, Cal."

Captain Robinson was the first justice of the peace in Delano, and he was a notary public there from 1877 to 1887. Captain Robinson now spends most of the year in a handsome old colonial home in Vineyard Haven. The winter months he spends with his daughter, Mrs. William E. Whittemore, in Hartford, Conn. Captain Robinson's mother was a sister of Camp Meeting John Allen. The old evangelist was the grandfather of Lillian Nordica, and the prima donna was Captain Robinson's guest at Vineyard Haven several years ago. Captain Robinson is a member of Henry Clay Wade Post, No. 201, G. A. R., of Vineyard Haven, a prominent Mason, and a warden of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Emeline Look, the head of the Mansion House, is in her 85th year. She has four daughters, Mrs. H. V. Sanders, Mrs. C. F. Lane, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Abbott Baker. Mrs. Look has been the active head of the Mansion House for many years, and the Look family still control Tashmoo farm, which adjoins beautiful Lake Tashmoo and has belonged to the family since Revolutionary days.

Mrs. Betsey Gifford's husband was Charles Gifford, an old-time ship carpenter, and Mrs. Gifford, who is 85, has lived all her life at Vineyard Haven. Mrs. Georgiana Calhoun is 87. She met with a serious accident this spring, falling and seriously injuring her hip. Mrs. Sarah Harding's husband, Captain William Harding, was a pilot over the shoals. Mrs. Harding is 85. She has a son, William Harding, who is a merchant on Circuit avenue, Oak Bluffs. Chaney Norton, 85, is a farmer in Eastville. He was born at Farm Neck.

The jewelry store of old Vineyard Haven was kept by Henry Coy. Probably all the visitors to Vineyard Haven of twenty-five years ago will recognize Mr. Coy in his Grand Army regalia, for he was one of the town's prominent business men and always an active leader in Grand Army affairs. Mr. Coy was born in Munson, Mass., 85 years ago, and he was in the jewelry business for thirty years. He was in business in Rockville, Conn., and from there moved to Vineyard Haven. He enlisted in the 25th Connecticut Infantry at Hartford, in August, 1863, and was mustered out of service at Hartford thirteen months later. Mr. Coy's service was all in Louisiana. The 25th went with Banks's expedition to relieve Butler. Mr. Coy was for two years commander of Burpee Post, G. A. R., at Rockville, and since coming to the Vineyard he has served six terms as commander of Henry Clay Wade Post. Indeed, Mr. Coy was instrumental in forming the island post, and its first commanding officer. He is at present adjutant and quartermaster, and he has held these offices for the last three years.

"We're getting so few now," Mr. Coy chuckled, "that we have to double up on the offices."

Mr. Coy has a solid gold badge, presented to him by the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Connecticut Masons. He has long been prominent in Masonic circles. He was grand high priest for two years, and among his other offices in the Connecticut lodge he has been grand lecturer of the Grand lodge of the state.

Mrs. Mary West, whose husband was Philander West, a native of Vineyard Haven, is 85. She has a son, Luther West, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Berta Hancock, living in Vineyard Haven. Mrs. Hancock has a son and Mr. West a son and a daughter.

A newcomer to Vineyard Haven is George H. Hurlburt, 87, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Newcombe, over the Vineyard Haven post office. Mr. Hurlburt was a boatbuilder before he retired. He was born in Provincetown and worked there many years. Mrs. Malansa Porter, 85, is the mother of Mrs. J. P. Bodfish. She was born in East Bridgewater. Mrs. Frances S. Jones, 87, lives with her son-in-law in Vineyard Haven. Mrs. Jones was born in Rhode Island, and her husband was for many years a sail maker in New Bedford.

Mrs. Fanny Adams, 86, and Captain Grafton I. Daggett, 85, complete the list. Captain Daggett has commanded practically every steamer of the Vineyard steamboat lines. He began his service on the old Helen Augusta and retired just before the Uncatena was put in commission. From the little Helen Augusta, Captain Daggett went from steamer to steamer as the increased business and added skill in steamboat building made larger and better vessels possible. He commanded the old Monahansett, the River Queen, and the steamers Marthas Vineyard, Nantucket and Gay Head. Captain Daggett was known as a careful and able navigator. He never took chances and his record of many years' service is without blemish.

For those who can't agree with "Pres" Luce of Vineyard Haven that nothing under 85 is old, the list of the elderly people of Vineyard Haven might be indefinitely extended. With three years' leeway, Captain Gilbert I. Smith could be included, for Captain Smith is 82. He hardly looks his age, and every day he can be found driving about Vineyard Haven and in the administration of his many affairs. Captain Smith is another of the old-time whaling captains. Captain Smith remarks that the interesting things always happened when he was home.

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CONTINENT.

CROSS CHANNEL TO DON.

to Return Home Offered by en in Change for Checks in

ers sailing for New York, Boston and Canadian ports, but the majority joined the big crowd of Americans who are already filling the London hotels.

Later a boat from the continent brought another big contingent of Americans, who felt satisfied until they discovered that their American checks were almost as useless in London as in continental cities. Regular customers at hotels and restaurants tonight, who did not have gold or silver, were politely invited to sign bills for payment for payment at some future day, as no currency could be given in change for notes or checks. Strangers were compelled to pay their bills in currency; from them neither checks nor notes were accepted.

In one famous resort of the Americans here there was a continual stream of men offering £5 ($25) notes in payment for 10-cent drinks and asking for change, only to be told that there was no gold in the house.

Some of them got the drink for nothing, but most of them were able to produce silver when pressed.

Such scenes were never before witnessed in the west end of London, where ordinarily the notes of any country of the world are changed without demur.

A meeting of prominent American residents was held today and organized a mission to assist their compatriots who may be stranded on the continent through the paralysis of the ordinary banking facilities. They will send men to the continent provided with money to help Americans reach home, if the continental governments will permit the agents to enter.

The American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and First Secretary of the Embassy E. B. Laughlin have gone to the country for the week-end and cannot be reached by telephone tonight, although several important communications are awaiting them here.

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exchanges closed, and the gold market of the world changing, how will it effect the price of food products?

That it will effect foods is shown already. The price of flour has gone up 50 cents to $1.00 a barrel in New York and Boston. There are rumors that beef, also, will rise, and such imported products as tea, coffee, silk etc.

The dealers in this city all agree that it is as yet too early to foretell what the results may be. It seems to many likely that some food stuffs will cost more and some less, within a few weeks.

One of the best informed men in the city on market conditions is John H. Seaman, manager of the Consolidated Grocery company's stores. Mr. Seaman, when asked his opinion on present conditions, replied:

"It is hard to tell just yet how the European war will effect the market. Coffee, for instance, is up three cents one day and down three the next. Flour and wheat are up one day and down the next, and provisions also are fluctuating.

"In case the foreign market takes any great quantity of our products, this will affect the market. If they cannot transport the products, the market will be low. Most of the steamers are owned in Europe; and if there is no market abroad, things are bound to drop.

"It is on the whole too early to foretell what is going to happen. It is certainly not safe to speculate either buying or selling."

The Bay State Market has been among those which have foreseen possible shortage and stocked up with flour, etc. For the present, therefore, there will be no change. Cummings and Cummings, and Taber's market also are prepared. But many of the smaller dealers, who cannot purchase large supplies, may be caught and nipped in the fluctuating market conditions.

This is a time, in brief, when fortunes are made and lost; and the final settlement will come out of the purses of paterfamilias, who already needed all he had.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

(Continued from Third Page.)

The year he was out of the Arctic, thirty-three ships were lost. But this is only another way of saying that Captain Smith was a successful master: it takes a good man to spend his life on the quarterdeck and return home to say that nothing happened. Captain Smith shipped as a boatsteerer at 19, and he continued whaling until 1877. He has served sixteen years as county commissioner and is still on the board.

Captain Gilbert I. Smith's big house is on Spring street, at the head of Franklin, and if the visitor to Vineyard Haven will walk down Franklin street by the homes of Mrs. Rebecca Howland, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Fanny Adams, Mrs. Florence Luce, and Miss Jane West, he will find five people on this one short street over 85. Add Captain Smith, at 83, and the combined age of the old people of Franklin street is 520 years. The average age on Franklin street without much stretching might be called 86, and after the pedestrian has passed Miss Jane West's, he can turn down the road to "Uncle Joe" Chase's.

Partisans of Marthas Vineyard agree that Mr. Luce's figures clench the argument. If Vineyard Haven ever had more people alive within its borders, it must have been some town. That today with its small population, it can boast of such a roll of old people, practically all of them up and as alert as men and women many years younger, is certainly unusual. It may be just chance, each one of the old folks may have his own recipe for long life, but down here the villagers say it is Marthas Vineyard. If you would live a long life,—come down!

WESTPORT.

Emil Robinson of Middleboro has been the guest of Stuart W. Burt.

Miss Lorena Soule of Westport Factory has been the guest of her brother, Chester Soule, in Boston.

Judge Bliss of East Providence has been spending a few days at Westport Point.

Miss Virginia Davis of Boston has been the guset of Mrs. Cyrus W. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Howland and son, Allen Howland, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Rebecca Howland.

Benjamin Wilbur of Drift road is spending a week at Oak Bluffs.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

FAIR MONDAY WITH MODERATE WINDS.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate westerly to southerly winds.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Unstable summer conditions prevail over the greater portion of the country. There were rains on the New England coast. Over the east half of the country temperatures have risen but were not high for the season.

Generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday over the east. Decided temperature changes will not occur.

Forecast.

Eastern New York and Southern New England: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; general south winds.

Northern New England: Fair Sunday; local showers at night or Monday; moderate south winds.

GERMANS LUKEWARM.

NOT INTERESTED IN WARS OF THE FATHERLAND.

Came Here to Be American Citizens and Don't Care to Fight in Any European War—German Club Not Interested.

In regard to the declaration of war sent by Germany to Russia, Francis A. Lang, president of the local German club of this city, said: "I have not heard much talk of the matter among Germans of this city. They are not greatly interested in the affair, and they are naturally a very quiet race. They are opposed to war between any nations. I am not willing to talk at any length of the matter, because my being president of the German club will lead people to think that I speak for the entire German population of New Bedford, whereas I have not talked of the matter with any large number of persons since the most important developments took place, and consequently am not able to express the views of my countrymen. I have not heard of any local Germans returning home to enlist. As a class we feel no more interest in Germany; we are now under the American flag. In regard to the German club, I think that the less the clubs and associations have to do with outside matters the better.

Two prominent members of the German population of this city active in the German club were interviewed and gave opinions that exactly tallied with that of Mr. Lang. One said that no Germans were returning from this city. He said they were strongly opposed to the use of arms, and that they took no live interest in the present day hostilities.

The other said: "There are approximately 140 families, or 900 persons, of German birth or extraction in this city. There are probably not 20 persons who are any more interested in the war than people of any other race. We do not come to this country to make money and return to Germany. We come to stay, and we become American citizens as soon as we can. We have no more interest in Germany and her wars. Most of the Germans in town here are older men, and once we are thirty-five years old it is beyond the power of Germany to call upon us. There are but few young men among us, and most of these are of American birth. I hope that the war will soon be over. That is all that I care to say."

The last two quoted men requested their names to be withheld from publication, stating that their positions in the German club would make it look as if they spoke for the organization as a whole, which they stated they did not do, but that they were reasonably sure that they voiced the sentiments of all the Germans in town.

Simplified Spelling.

Simplified spelling carried to its ultimate degree was shown on a door card recently seen in the south end. The card ran: "Will be back rit a. a." —Boston Transcript.

FOREIGN MAILS.

Monday, Aug. 3.

Cuba, 9 a. m. and 2 45 p. m.
Miquelon, via Halifax, 1 p. m.
Newfoundland (except parcel post), via North Sydney, 1 p. m.
British Honduras, Honduras (except Amapala, Choluteca, and prints, etc., for Nacaome and Tegucigalpa), Guatemala, and registered and letter mail for Salvador, via New Orleans, 2 45 p. m.
Nova Scotia, via Yarmouth, 9 a. m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, 2 45 p. m., Aug. 1, via San Francisco. SS. Mongolia.
North Manchuria is now forwarded via Russia.
Europe (including Germany direct letters paid at 2 cents an ounce rate, and Germany Postal Union mails; also *for Ireland and Azores), Africa (except South), West Asia and East Indies, letters, 9 a. m. Parcel post for Germany 10 a. m. SS. Kronprinz Wilhelm.

*When specially addressed.

DEATHS.

In this city, Aug. 1st, Dorris Emma, daughter of Lawrence and Margaret Gillick, 2 years 2 months.

Funeral at her parents' residence, 78 James street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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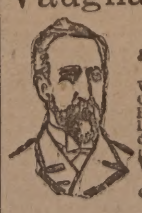

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Dr. Caldwell
has resumed practice. *jy30-7t

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John Johnson Blacksmith.
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Chas Kellog. or Kelley? — Thos Sleet — at Yokohama Japan 4/6/74
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Antone Rodrecks — Mich McNamara
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Thos Scallon
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Henry Louis
Geo Williams — " Talcahuano "
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Harry Halank — deserted at Honolulu 4/27/73
Robt. Scott
Sam Hiser — Thos Hiser deserted Oct 2/73 - Arctic
Geo. Perl — Henry Rail

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Remarkes Onboard the Bark Northern Light

Tuesday Oct the 10th 1871

Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & fresh breeze from the S.S.W. At ten A.M. we took our Ancho & Steard down the bay of buzards bound on A Whaling Voige with 33 Men for A Crue all Told Capt G. L. Smith for Comander the latter part the wind & weather the Same At 5 P.M. the pilot left the Ship Steering by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard At 6 P.M Chose watches

Wednesday Oct the 12th 1871

Those Twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze & rain Squalls from the S. the Ship by the wind on different tacks all hans employed At various duty the latter part heavy rain Squalls At four A.M. Called all hans to Shorten Sail At ten A.M the wind Shifted to the N.W.

Thursday Oct the 13th 1871

Those Twenty four hours Commences with A Modrate gale from the N.W. Steering S.E. under Modrate Sail the latter part More Modrate At daylight Made Sail

Lat 38.52 N. Long 67.22 W

Saturday Oct the 14th 1871

Those Twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. the watch employed At various duty the latter part light weather & light baffling breeze from the N.E. to S.E. the Ship by the wind first tacks Onboard

G. L. Smith Comander
Sunday Oct the 15th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light baffleng breeze from S to
S E the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part fine & light
breeze from the S. W. Steering E. S. E. two
Sail in Sight

Lat Monday Oct the 16th 1871
37.58 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the S. W.
62.25 W. Steering E. S. E. the latter part & fresh
breeze from W. S. W. Steering E. S. E.
the watch employed in the rigan

Lat Tuesday Oct the 17th 1871
37.53 N Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the
58.57 W. W. S. W. Steering S E by E.
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same the watch employed in the
rigan

Lat Wednesday Oct the 18th 1871
37.11 N Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long with thick weather & fresh breeze
54.55 W from the S. W. Steering S. E. by E.
Two Sail in Sight

the latter part & Strong
breeze from the S the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the watch employed in the rigan

Thursday Oct the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Squally weather & fresh breeze from the
S.S.W. Steering S.E. by E. the latter part
A Strong breeze At one P.M. Called all
hands to Take in Sail At Seven the Ship
hove to under lower Main top Sail blowing
A gale

Friday Oct the 20th 1871
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
36..43 N. A Strong breeze & rain Squalls from the
Long S.W. Steering S.E. by E. under Short
49..47 W. Sail the latter part A light breeze
from the N.E up to Ten A.M then Calm

Satturday Oct the 21st 1871
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
36..15 N A Calm At 7 P.M. A light air from the
Long S the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
46..37 W. Onboard the watch employed in the
rigan the latter part Stormey weather
A Strong breeze from the S.W. Steering
S.E. by E. under Short Sail

Sunday Oct the 22nd 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather & fresh breeze
from the S.W. Steering S.E. by E.
no Observation
the latter part A Strong breeze
from the N.

Lat Monday Oct the 23rd 1871
35..46 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Long fresh breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. by E.
40..17 W the latter part Over Cast weather A
Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the
wind port tacks Onboard

Tuesday Oct the 24th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A fresh breeze from
the E.N.E. the Ship by the wind on the
port tack under Short Sail the watch
employed in the rigan
the latter part rain Squalls from S.E. to
E the Ship by the wind on different tacks

Lat Wednesday Oct the 25th 1871
33..15 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long Clear weather A light breeze from the
36..56 W E.S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Thursday Oct the 26th 1871
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
30..48 N Clear weather A fresh breeze from the
Long S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks
37..25 W Onboard the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the weather the Same

Friday Oct the 27th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A fresh breeze from the S.E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
the watch employed in the rigan one Sail
in Sight the latter part A the Same

Saturday Oct the 28th 1871

Lat 25.29 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 36 55° W A Strong breeze from the E.S.E. the Ship by
the wind port tacks Onboard 3 Sail in
Sight the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the wind & weather the
Same

Sunday Oct the 29th 1871

Lat 22.56 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 36.13 W A fresh breeze from the E S E the Ship by
the wind port tacks Onboard A
Number of Sail in sight the watch
employed in the rigan

the latter part A Strong breeze from
the S E the Ship on the port tack
under Short Sail

Lat 19.46 N Monday Oct the 30th 1871
Long 35.03 W Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the S.E. the Ship
by the wind port tacks onboard
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Oct the 31st 1871

Lat 18.23 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 34.01 W with fine weather A fresh breeze
from the S E the Ship by the wind
port tacks onboard the watch
employed AS Various duty

the latter part A Strong breeze

Wednesday Nov the 1st 1871

Lat 15.19 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the E. the Ship by the wind port tacks

Long 32.23 W. Onboard the watch employed At various duty

the latter part A light breeze from the E. N. E.

Thursday Nov the 2nd 1871

Lat 13.12 N Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from

Long 30.18 W. the E. N. E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard At 6. P.M. Calm the watch employed At various duty the latter part A light breeze from the E.S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard

Friday Nov the 3rd 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather A light baffling wind from the S E to S the Ship by the wind on the port tack no Observation the latter part the weather the Same one Sail in Sight

Lat 11.46 N Saturday Nov the 4th 1871 Those twenty four hours Commences with

Long 29.12 W Over cast weather A light breeze from the E the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the watch employed At various duty

the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Lat
9..29 N
Long
27..28 W

Sunday Nov the 5 th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & moderate
breeze from the E. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the watch employed at
various duty
the latter part the wind &
weather the same

Lat
6..38 N
Long
25..36 W

Monday Nov the 6 th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
With a light breeze from E.S.E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard at two P.M. rain one
sail in sight the latter part
light airs & rain squalls from
different points

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Tuesday Nov the 7 th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs & rain squalls
from all points the latter part
the wind & weather the same
See <u>blackfish</u> going quick

Lat
5..22 N
Long
25..34 W

Wednesday Nov the 8 th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs & rain squalls from
various points the Ship by the
wind on different tacks
The latter part a light breeze
from the S.S.E. the Ship by the wind
port tacks Onboard

Lat Thursday Nov the 9th 1871
3..34 N. Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long with A. Moderate breeze from S.S.E.
26..35 W the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard the watch employed At
Various duty Two Sail in Sight

the latter past the wind &
weather the Same

Friday Nov the 10th 1871
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
1..28 N. with fine weather A. light breeze
Long from S. by. W. the Ship by the wind
24..57 W port tacks Onboard Two Sail in
Sight At Sundown St. Pauls
Island in Sight bearing W. N. W.
distance 15 Miles
the latter past the wind &
weather the Same

Saturday Nov the 11th 1871
Those Twenty four hours Commences
Lat with fine weather A. light breeze
00 38 S from the S.S.E. the Ship by the
Long wind port tacks Onboard
30..29 W At one P.M. See blackfish board
the boats & got one
the latter past the wind & weather
the Same

1 Blackfish

Sunday Nov the 12th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard
Lat 2.57 S the latter part of those twenty
Long 38 40 W. four hours are the same

Monday Nov the 13th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the S E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
two Sail in Sight
Lat 6.13 the latter part of those twenty
Long 32.32 four hours are the same

Tuesday Nov the 14th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the E.S.E.
Steering S by W. the watch employed at
various duty
Lat 8.52 S the latter part the same
Long 38 21 W. a number of Sail in Sight at
ten A M put letters Onboard a Bark bound
Wednesday Nov the 15th 1871 to Liverpool
those twenty four hours Commences with a
light breeze from the E Stering S.S.W. at
three P.M. rain squalls the watch
employed at various duty
Lat 11.31 S
Long 33.33 W. the latter part of those
~~the~~ twenty four hours
are the rain & number of
Sail in Sight

Thursday Nov the 16th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the E.
Steering S by W. the watch employed
Setteng up the rigan the latter part the same

Friday Nov the 17th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the E Steering
S. S. W. the watch employed setteng rigan up
Lat 16.41. S. the latter part the weather the
Long 34.28 W. Same three Sail in Sight

Saturday Nov the 18th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the E.
Steering S S. W. the watch employed
At various duty
the latter part the weather the same
two Sail in sight

Sunday Nov the 19th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
over cast weather & light breeze from
the E. N. E. Steering S. S. W. no Observation
the latter part the weather the same

Monday Nov the 20th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the E.
Stering S. S. W. Nothing in Sight
the latter part of those twenty
four hours A Moderate breeze from
the N. E. Steering S. W. two Sail in
Sight

Tuesday Nov the 21st 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N.E.
Steering S.W. the watch employed at various
duty the latter part & rain
Lat 25.44 S Storm from the N.W.
Long 37.33 W.

Wednesday Nov the 22nd 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & Moderate breeze from
N.W to S. the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard at sundown took in the light
Sails no Observation
the latter part a fresh breeze from the
S.S.W. the Ship on different tacks

Thursday Nov the 23rd 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & fresh breeze from the S.S.W.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
At two P.M. Spoke the Bark Helen
Mar Noon 60 days out Clean
Lat 27.52 S. the latter part a strong breeze
Long 37.46 W. from the S.E Steering S.W.

Friday Nov the 24th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
a strong breeze from the S.E. Steering
S.W. At two P.M. See the Bark Helen
Mar Ahead whaling At four Came up
with her but the whales had Started
off, At Sundown took in Sale
the latter part the weather
Lat 28.40 S the same At daylight Made
Long 41 39 W Sail & Steered S.W. the

Saturday Nov the 25th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & modrate breze from the S.E.
Steering S.W. At Sundown took in Sail &
Came to the wind on the port tack the watch
employed At various duty the latter part
Lat 30.25 S. A light air from the N.E. At
Long 42.51 W. daylight made Sail & Steerd W.S.W.

Sunday Nov the 26th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light air from the N.E. Steerd
W.S.W. At Sundown took in Sail Came
to the wind on the port tack
Stuard Geibner off duty sick he
Lat 34.18 S. has ben off duty since we left home
Long 43.41 W. the latter part the weather the
Same At daylight Steerd W.S.W.

Monday Nov the 27th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & modrate breze from E.N.E.
Steering W. by S. At Sundown took in Sail
& Came to on the port tack
Lat 31.58 S. Stuard Gebner off. duty
Long 44.41 W. the latter part A Strong
breze At daylight Steerd W by S.
the watch employed At various duty
Tuesday Nov the 28th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the E.N.E. Steering
W by S. At Sundown took in Sail Came to
on the Starboard tack two sail in sight
the latter part A Strong breze
Lat 32.58 S. from the W. & rain Squeals the
Long 46.18 W. Ship lay the wind on the Starboard
tack

Wednesday Nov the 29th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with A.
Strong breeze from W. S. W. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard At Sundown took
in Sail the watch employed At various duty
Lat 33.11 S. the latter part A. light air from
Long 47.44 W. the, S. W. the Ship on the port tacks

Thursday Nov the 30th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm employed At vearious duty
bent the fore Stay Sail & Main Stay Sail
Stuard Gebner off duty Sick
the latter part A light air from the S. W.
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tacks

Friday Dec the 1st 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light air from the S. W. the
Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
At Sundown took in Sail the watch
employed At various duty
Lat 34.05 S the latter part the the Same
Long 47.24 W.

Satturday Dec the 2nd 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A. light breeze from the S. W.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
the watch employed At vearious duty
Stuard Gibner off duty Sick
Lat. 35.08. S the latter part the Same
Long 47.56. W.

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Sunday Dec the 3rd 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the W. the Ship by the wind Starbord tack At Six P.M. See A Spout 5 miles to the windward & Cauld it A Sperm whale loord two boats & went in Chase but it was to late the latter part the weather the Same At two A.M the Ship was Amongst Sperm whails At daylight loord the boats & went in Chase

Lat 35.25 S
Long 48.16 W

Monday Decther 4th 1871

those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light air from the N.W. the boats in Chase At six P.M. the wast boat Struck At twelve P.M. took him to the Ship the latter part the weather the Same At daylight Cauld all hands & got ready to Cut the whale

Lat 36.06 S
Long 46.52 W

Whale

Tuesday Dec the 5th 1871

those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the N.W. employed Cutting the latter part the Saim

Lat 36.24
~~Long~~

Wednesday Dec the 6th 1871

those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the N. all hands employed Clearing away the head & boyling Stuard Gebner off duty Sick the latter part A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack employed boyling Stuard Gebner off duty

Lat 36.47 S
Long 49.27 W

Thursday Dec the 7th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the
wind on the Starboard tack At six P.M. wore
Ship the watch employed boxeing one Sail in
Sight The latter part A moderate gale
Lat 37.02 S. from the N. the Ship hove to on the
Long 49.56 W port tack under A Close reefd Main
top Sail & Storm Sails
Friday Dec the 8th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A modrate gale from the N. & rain At
one P.M. had to Cool down At four P.M. the
wind Shifted to the N.W. At six Started
the works the latter part A Strong breeze
& A large Sea from the S.S.W. employed boxling

Saturday Dec the 9th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the S.S.W. & A large Sea
the Ship hove to on the port tack At Seven
P.M. wore Ship At Seven P.M. finished boxling.
the latter part A Modrate breeze from N.W.
At daylight made Sail

Sunday Dec the 10th 1871
those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm & over Cast weather employed
At various duty No Observation
the latter part Calm
Steard Gobner off duty Sick

Henry Richards off duty with
the venearl disease

Monday Dec the 11th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm up to two P.M. then A light air
from the S.W. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard At sundown took in sail
Lat 36.58.S The latter part of those twenty
Long 48.41.W. four hours A light breeze from the
N.W. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks At daylight Made Sail
employed Coopering the Oil

Tuesday Dec the 12th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with A
light breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the
wind port tacks onboard At sundown took
in sail
Lat 36.36.S. The latter part Calm employed
Long 48.54 W. Stowing down the Oil
Steward Gelmer off duty sick
Henry Nichans off duty with the
Venerial disease

Wednesday Dec the 13th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather A light air from the S.E. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks onboard At
Sundown took in sail & wore Ship
the latter part A modrate breeze
from the N to N.W. the Ship by the wind
on different tacks employed At various duty

Thursday Dec the 14th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A Modrate breeze from the
Lat 36.15.S. N.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard
Long 49.13 W tacks onboard the latter part
squally & rain

Friday Dec the 15th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A gale from the S. S. E. At two
P. M. hove to under Cover Main Top sail
on the port tack Steward Gebner off
duty Sick Henry Nichaus off duty with
the Venerial disease

Lat 37.11 S the latter part Moderating At
Long 50.11 W daylight Made Sail & Steard. W.

Saturday Dec the 16th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the S Steering
W by S. At four P M Calm At Sundown
took in sail Denes McCarty
Charls Kellog. ~~Hen~~ Danell Harding & the
Carpenter had thar day watch Stopt
for punishment for Cutting

Lat 37.15 S. Leari Chils Chest for one week
Long 57.20 W Henry Nichaus on duty
the latter part of those twenty four
hours A light breeze from the W. the
Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
employed Scrubing Ship
Steward Gebner off duty Sick

Sunday Dec the 17th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the W. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks onboard At
Lat 37.10 S. Sundown took in sail one sail in Ship
Long 50-50 W the latter part is Cover Cast
weather A fresh from the W.

Monday Dec the 18th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze & A large sea from the N.W.
& rain squalls the Ship by the wind on the
Starboard tack under Short Sail
the latter part A fresh gale from the
S.W. the Ship hove to on the port tack

Tuesday Dec the 19th

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the S.W. the Ship hove
to on the port tack under lower
Lat 37.30.S main top sail At Sundown More
Long 42.22.W Modrate the latter part the
wind W.N.W. blowing A gale
the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack

Wednesday Dec 20th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the W. the Ship hove
to on the Starboard tack At
Lat 37.53.S. Six P.M. More Modrate wore Ship
Long 52.45.W. the latter part A light air
from the S.W. to S At daylight
made Sail & Steered W.

Thursday Dec the 21st 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the S.E. Steering W. At
Sundown took in Sail & Came to
Lat 38.21.S the latter part thick
Long 53.04.W. weather A light breeze from
the N. At daylight made
Sail & Steered W.

Friday Dec the 22nd 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog A light air from N.W. to
to W the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part thick fog A light breeze
from the N. the Ship Steering W. under Short
Sail Stuard Gebner off duty Sick

Saturday Dec the 23rd 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather A light breeze from
N. to W. the Ship by the wind on the
Starboard tack under Short Sail
the latter part A Strong breeze from
the S.W. the Ship by the wind on the
port tack under Short Sail

Sunday Dec the 24th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the S.W. the Ship
hove to on the port tack under Min
Topsail & Storm Sails the latter part
Modrate At daylight
Lat 38.14 S Middel Sail
Long 54.42 W.

Monday Dec the 25th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N.W. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
At Sundown took in Sail
Lat 37.48.S. the latter part A Strong
Long 55.04 W. breeze from the N.W. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard Stuard Gebner off duty

Tuesday Dec the 26th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather A moderate breeze from the
N Steering W. by S At Sundown took
in Sail & Came to on the port tack
Lat 37.52.S. the latter part of those twenty
Long 55.42 W. four hours A light breeze
from the N.E. Steering E by S.
employed At various duty

Wednesday Dec the 27th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the latter part A light
breeze from the S the Ship by the wind
Lat 38.15.S. port tacks onboard the
Long 56.47.W. watch employed At various
duty Steward Gebner on duty

Thursday Dec the 28th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A fresh breeze from the S.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
At Sundown took in Sail &
Lat 37.51.S. wore Ship the latter part
Long 56.13.W. the weather the same on Sail in
Sight the watch employed At
various duty

Friday Dec the 29th 1871
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A moderate breeze
from the S. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard At Sundown
Lat 38.52.S. took in Sail & wore Ship
Long 57.00 W the latter part the weather
the Same

Saturday Dec the 30th 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the S.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
At Sundown took in Sail one
Lat 39.49.S. Sail in sight the latter part
Long 57.53.W. & light breeze from the N.E.
Steering S by E employed breaking
Out Ships Stores

Sunday Dec the 31st 1871

Those twenty four hours Commences with
& fresh breeze from the N. Steering ~~S by~~
S. by E. At Sundown took in Sail & Came
Lat 40.18.S. to the wind on the port tack
Long 58.26 W. the latter part & Strong breeze
from the N.W. to W.S.W. rain
At daylight wore Ship.

Monday Jan the 1st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & Strong wind from the S.W.
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard
Lat 41.08.S. tack under Short Sail the latter
Long 58.22 W. part & light breeze from the
S.S.W. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard

Tuesday Jan the 2nd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
& light breeze from the S. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks Onboard
Lat 41.39.S. At four P.M. Calm
Long 57.20 W. the latter part Smoky & Stra.
W.W. breeze from the N. At daylight Steered S.
At Seven A.M. See two whales to the S.E. board

Wednesday Jan the 3rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with hazy
weather & Strong breeze from the N Steering
S. by E. At Sundown took in Sail & Came to
on the port tack the latter part
Lat 41.52.S. & rain Storm from the N. At
Long 56.30.W. Eight A.M. Steered S under two
Lower topsails

Thursday Jan the 4th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. thick fog & Strong breeze from the N.
Steering S under short sail At Sundown
took in the fore topsail & Came to on the
port tack the latter part A. Strong
breeze from the S.W. the Ship on the Starboard
tack under two lower topsails & Storm sails.

Friday Jan the 5th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship on
the Starboard tack under Short Sail
Lat 43.58.S. the latter part the Same
Long 56.17.W.

Saturday Jan the 6th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. rain Storm from the N.W. Steering
S. by W. under Short Sail At four P.M.
the wind W.S.W. At Sundown
took in Sail the latter part
A Modrate gale from the W. the Ship
hove to on the Starboard tack

Rove new fib & Stay sail whips

Sunday Jan the 7th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over
Cast weather & Strong breeze from the W.
Steering S. At Sundown took in
Lat 46.10.S. Sail & Came to the wind the latter
Long 56.42.W. part Strong breeze from the W.
At daylight Steerd S.

Monday Jan the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.W. Steering S.
At Sundown took in Sail Came to
Lat 48.14.S. on the Starbord tack the latter
Long 57.20.W. part the wind the Saim Steering
S.W. by W.
Tuesday Jan the 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N.W. the Ship by
the wind Starboard tacks
Lat 49.07.S. Onboard the latter part the wind
Long 58.57.W. the Saine At daylight Steerd S.W.

Wednesday Jan the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from W to W.S.W.
the Ship by the wind Starboard
Lat 50.03.S. tacks onboard At four P.M.
Long 61.37.W. had A Strong Squall from the W.
wore Ship & took in Sail
the latter part A Modrate gale
from the W. the Ship to under low
Main Topsail & Storm Sails

Thursday Jan the 11th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A moderate gale from the W. the Ship hove
to on the Starboard tack At six P.M.
Modrating wore Ship the latter
Lat 5 0.21.S. part A light breeze from the
Long 61.26.W. S.W. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard

Friday Jan the 12th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S. the Ship by the wind
port tacks Onboard At Sundown took in
Sail the land in sight bearing S.
Lat 50.27.S. distence 30 miles the latter
Long 62.00 W. part the wind S to S.W. the
Ship by the wind on different tacks

Saturday Jan the 13th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the W.
the Ship by the wind on Starboard
Lat 49.54 S tack One Sail in Sight
Long 63.51.W. the latter part the wind N.W.
Steering S.S.W. one Sail in Sight

Sunday Jan the 14th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the W. the
the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
onboard At 5 P.M. see two
Lat 51.29.S. humpbacks lowed the boats & went
Long 65.41 W. in Chase. Could not get on At
Sundown took in Sail
the latter part A light air from the
N.W. to S.W.

Monday Jan the 15th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light baffling breeze from S.W. to N.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard At Sundown took in Sail the latter part A Strong breeze from the N.W. At 7. P.M. Steerd S.S.E.

Lat 52.17.S.
Long 66.56.W.

Tuesday Jan the 16th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the N.W. Steeing S.E. the land in Sight distance 25. M. At 5 P.M. the wind S.W. the latter part A light baffling wind from S.W. to W. the Ship Steering S.E. At ten A.M Came up to the Strates of Lemar the wind A head Could not go through

Lat 52.44.S.
Long 66.32.W.

Wednesday Jan the 17th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light baffling breeze from S to S.W. the Ship laying off the Srats took in the mast & low boats the latter part the wind N.E. Steering through the Strates At ten A.M. the wind S.E.

Tuesday Jan the 18th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard past five Sail Cape horn in Sight the latter part A light baffling breeze from the S.E. to S.W. the Ship by the wind on different tacks two Sail in Sight

Lat 55.25.S.
Long 65.20.W.

Cape Horn

Tuesday Jan the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light baffling air & rain squalls from the
S E to S. W. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks the latter part the same

Saturday Jan the 20th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the S. to S. S. W.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
the land in sight bearing W. S. W.
the latter part A moderate gale from
the S. the Ship on the Starboard tack under
Short Sail

Sunday Jan the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate gale from the S S. W. the Ship
on the Starboard tack under Short Sail
the latter part A Strong breeze from
W. to N. W. the Ship on the Starboard tack

Monday Jan the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N. W. the Ship
by the wind on the Starboard tack At
Lat 57.40 S. four P. M. blowing A gale
Long 65.38 W. the latter part the same

Tuesday Jan the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Moderate gale from the W. S. W. the Ship
hove to on the port tack At four P. M. more
Moderate Maid Some Sail one Sail in Sight
Lat 58.03 S the latter part A light air
Long 65.55 W. from the W. & A large Sea

Wednesday Jan the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze from the S.S.W. the Ship by the wind
port tacks Onboard the latter
Lat 57.40.S. part the wind S.W. the Ship on the
Long 66.10.W. port tack two Sail in sight

Thursday Jan the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light
breeze from the S.W. the Ship by the wind on
different tacks the Diego Ramirez I.S. in sight
bearing N.W. the latter part
A light breeze from N.W. to N.E. Steering W.S.W.

Friday Jan the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over
Cast weather A light breeze from N.E. to S.E.
Lat 57.15 S Steering W.S.W. the latter part
Long 70.26.W. A. light breeze from the N.W.
Steering W.S.W.

Saturday Jan the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick
weather A. light breeze from W. to S.W. the Ship
by the wind on different tacks the latter
part A Strong breeze from the S.W.

Sunday Jan the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the W. & rain the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part A Strong
Lat 56.46.S. breeze & A large Sea from the S.W.
Long 73.40.W. the Ship on the port tack under
Short Sail

Monday Jan the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
gale from the S.W. the Ship on the port
tack under two lower topsails & Storm
Lat 51.02 S Sails At Six P.M. took in the fore
Long 75.17 W. topsail & wore Ship the latter part
the weather the same the Ship on the
port tack

Tuesday Jan the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh gale from W. S.W. the Ship hove to on
the Starboard tack one Sail in Sight
the latter part more moderate &
Lat 56.39 S the wind baffling
Long 75.06 W

Wednesday Jan the 31st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick
wet weather A light breeze from N.W. to
N.E. Steering W.S.W. one Sail in Sight
the latter part the weathe the same up
Lat 57.05 S to four A.M. then the wind Shifted to
Long 74.36 W the S.W. blowing Strong the Ship on
the port tack under Short Sail

Thursday Feb the 1st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong
breeze & A large Sea from W.S.W. to W. the
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
Lat 57.07 S under Short Sail two Sail in Sight
Long 76.02 W. the latter part the wind W.
the Ship on the port tack

Friday Feb The 2nd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the W. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard One Sail in Sight the latter part

Lat 55.32 S. Squalley weather

Long 78.13 W.

Saturday Feb the 3rd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with Squally weather A fresh breeze from the W. to W. N. W. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the latter part Squally

Lat 53.11 S. At Six A.M. the wind W.

Long 78.48 W. blowing A gale the Ship hove to On the port under lower Main top sail

Sunday Feb the 4th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A gale from the W. the Ship hove to on the port tack under lower main top Sail & Storm Sails the latter part More Moderate the wind S.W. Steering N.W.

Monday Feb the 5th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze & A large Sea from the S.W. Steering N. N. W. the latter

Lat 48.44 S part A thick fog Steering N.

Long 79.20 W.

Tuesday Feb the 6th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from S.S.W. Steering N. by E. At four P.M. thick fog took in Sail

Lat 46.30 S. & Came to the wind on the port tack

Long 78.39 W. the latter part the weather

the same At daylight Steered N.

Wednesday Feb the 7th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A thick fog & A light breeze from the S.S.W. the Ship by the wind on the port tack under Short Sail the Cutter port Moze Clear At daylight
Made Sail & Steerd N.E.

Thursday Feb the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over Cast weather & Modrate breeze from the S. Steering N.E At four P.M. thick fog Came
to the wind on the port tack &
Lat 45.11 S took in Sail The Cutter port More
Long 76.06 W. Clear At daylight Steerd E.N.E

Friday Feb the 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the S.S.W. Steering E.N.E.
At two P.M. Spoke the Bark Mars Allen
36 months out 140 bbls At Sundown
Lat 44.46 S. took in Sail the S.S.S. of Socorro in Sight
Long 76 00 W. bearing E distance 25 m. the Cutter
port the wind S.W. the Ship on different
tack by the wind
Saturday Feb the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship by the wind
On different tacks Socorro I. in Sight
Lat 44.46 S the Cutter port the Same
Long 75.45 W.

Sunday Feb the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A fresh breeze from the S.W. the Ship by the wind on the port tack the Cutter port thick fog

Monday Feb the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Overcast
weather & strong breeze from the W. S. W.
the Ship by the wind on different
Lat 45.04 S. tacks under short sail the latter
Long 75.57 W. part the weather the same

Tuesday Feb the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick
weather & fresh breeze from the W. the Ship
Lat 44.40 S by the wind on the Starboard tack
Long 76.03 W. the latter part & gale from
the N. W. up to six A. M. then more
Modrate

Wednesday Feb the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & fresh breeze from the
W. Steering N. E. At Sundown Came
to the wind on the port tack
Lat 45.12 S three sail in sight the latter part
Long 76.20 W. the weather the same Socorro. S.
in sight

Thursday Feb the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & fresh breeze from the S. W.
the Ship Cruising off Socorro. S. the latter part
the same

Friday Feb the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from the S. W. the Ship
Cruising off Socorro three sail in sight
Lat 44.46 S. At Sundown took in sail
Long 75.35 W. the latter part & rain Storm
from the S. W. the Ship hove to
on the Starboard tack

Saturday Feb the 17th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with squally weather & fresh breeze & a large sea from the W. the ship on the port tack under short sail

Lat 45.00 S. three sail in sight the latter part

Long 76.00 W. the weather the same

Sunday Feb the 18th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with squally weather & strong breeze from the S.W. the ship Cruising off Socarro I.S. under short sail

Lat 45.00 S. the latter part Calm & rain squalls

Long 75° 18 W. from the N.W.

Monday Feb the 19th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with squally weather & fresh breeze from N. to W. the ship by the wind on different tacks at sundown took in sail no observation the latter part moderate at daylight steard N.E.

Tuesday Feb the 20th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the S.W. steering N. at four P.M. spoke the ship Splendid Capt Jernegan Huafo I. in sight bearing E

Lat 43.40 S distance 35 m. the latter part Calm

Long 75.08 W.

Wednesday Feb the 21st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with a Calm & rain at three P.M. a breeze from the N.N.E. the ship by the wind starboard tacks onboard the latter part the wind N.E. to E.

Thursday Feb the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over
Cast weather & strong breeze from the S.E.
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard
Lat 42.13.8. tack under short Sail
Long 75.53 W the latter part a light breeze
from the S.E. At daylight made Sail
& Steerd N.E. the land in sight

Friday Feb the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light air from the S.E. the Ship
warping up to St Carlos At nine P.M. Came
to Anchor off the light house in ten fathoms
of water port Anchor & 30 fathoms of Chane
Ahead the latter part the weather the Same At
daylight you under way & Stod in to the harbor
At Seven A.M. Came to off St. Carlos the port
Anchor & 30 fathoms of Chane Ahead

Satturday Feb the 24 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the S.E. the Ship
At Anchor off St Carlos employed washing
Ship & Coopering Bread & flour the latter
part the Same

Sunday Feb the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather the Ship At Anchor off St Carlos
employed getten water & trading for secrets
the latter part the weather the Same
the port watch Ashore on leaf

Monday Feb the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the S. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos the latter part the weather the Same the men onboard employed Stowing wood onley four of the men forward that went on leaf Came onboard Agen John Setterlind Antone Rodrick Charles Kelley Henry Nichans George Jones Dannel Waldron Diserters

Tuesday Feb the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos employed getten water the latter part the Same

Nothing herd from those 6 Diserters

Wednesday Feb the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos employed getten water the latter part the weather the Same
Nothing herd of those 6 Diserters

Thursday Feb the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos employed Stowing water & getten ready for Sea the latter part the Same

Nothing heard from those 6 Diserters

X

Friday March the 1st 1872

Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At St Carlos employed fitteng the new wast & bough boat Thomas Scallon Robert Eugene & the Cooper got leaf to go on Shore till Sundown then tha ware to come onboard but did not Come but Staid on Shore all night Contary to orders Peeter the boat Steer left the boat when on duty went on shore & would not Come back when the third Mate tuld him to & staid on Shore all night

three of the Diserter's ware Caught to day & put in gale for Safe Keepen George Jones Charles Kelley Danel Waldron At Nine P.M. found Som of the Crue going to Swim Ashore & was put in irons & two more that had sent thare Close on shore & put them in the run for Safe Keepen thare names Luis Antone Doming Sylvia Antone Cabral James Bewhay

Saturday Mar the 2nd 1872

Those Twenty four hours Commen with over Cast weather & rain Showars the Ship At Anchor At St Carlos employed At varias duty the latter part A Strong breze from the N.W. & rain

X

Antona Cabral Diming Sylvia Luis Antone James Bewhay in irions for Safe Keepen No more of those Diserters Caught yet

Sunday March the 3rd 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather A fresh breeze from the N.W. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos the latter part Stormy weather. heard Nothin more from the Diserters

Monday March the 4th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with Stormy weather A Strong breeze from the N. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos port Anchor & 50 fathoms of Chane Ahead the latter part the weather the Same No More report from the Diserters to rugged to go on Shore

Tuesday March the 5th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with Stormy weather A Strong breeze from the N.W. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos the latter part A rain Storm

Wednesday March the 6th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with A Storm from the N.N.W. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos the latter part the Same

Thursday March the 7th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with wet weather & blowing A gale from the N. the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos with both Anchors Ahead with 60 fathoms of Chane on the port Anchor & 35 on the Starboard Anchor the latter part More Moderate & heavy rain took up the Starboard Anchor

Friday March the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with heavy rain the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos A Steday rain the Mail Stemer left to day the latter part fine weather those three men Gorge Jones Danel Waldron Charles Kelley brok out of Jale on Shore & George Jones was Caught & brought Onboard & put in irons for Safe Keepen

Saturday March the 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the W the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos employed drying Sails & panting iron work the latter part the Same

Sunday March the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine Weather A light breeze from the S W the Ship At Anchor At St. Carlos to day the Bark Active Came in the latter part the Same

Monday March 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Calm the Ship Anchord At St. Carlos the latter part A light breeze from the N. W. At ten Aclk hove up Anchor & Stood out the bay the latter part thick hazy weather the Ship Meeting out from St. Carlos George Jones was taken out of irons & put on duty

Tuesday March the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick over cast weather & light breeze from the W. the Ship working off shore on different Tacks the latter part thick & Calm the watch employed at various duty James bathay ~~Luis Silva~~ Luis Antone Demingo Sylva Antone Cabral that was in irons for safe keeping were taken out and put on duty the names of the men that shipt in St. Carlos Agustian Munos & Belesario Martinos & Eusebio Alvarao

Wednesday March the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over cast weather with light showars of rain & light breeze from W N.W. to W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tackes onboard at one P.M. the land in sight baring S.E. distance 25 miles at six P.M put the port anchor on the bough & put the chains below the latter part the wind W. N. W. the Ship on the port tack

Thursday March the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over cast weather & light breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the wind on different tackes the land in sight baring E. distance 25 M
Lat 42.06 S the latter part a strong breeze
Long 74.41 W from the N the Ship by the wind
Starboard tackes onboard

Friday March the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather & light breeze from the
N. & N. W. the Ship by the wind on the
Starboard tack the latter part the weather
the same the Ship on different tacks the watch
employed at various duty

Saturday March the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from the N. & N. W.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
one Sail in Sight to the S.E. the latter
part thick weather & a Modrate gale
from the N. W. the Ship on the Starboard
tack under two lower Top-sails at Seven
A M the wind Shifted to the S.S.W.

Sunday March the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Strong breeze & a large sea from the
S.S.W. Steering N N. W. under two lower
Top sails the latter part the Same

Lat. 41.42.8
Long 75.07.40

Monday March the 18 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Modrate breeze from the S & light Showers
of rain Steering N the land in Sight distance
40 Miles bearing E. At Sundown took in
Sail & Came to the wind on the port tack
Lat 38.40 N the latter part fine & light
Long 74 51 W breeze from the S At daylight Made
Sail & Steered N. N. E.

Tuesday March the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
A light breeze from the S. W. Steering N by W.
At Sundown took in sail & sail in sight the Land
in sight baring N. E. the latter part A
Lat 37.37. S. light breeze from the W. the Ship
Long 74.47. W. by the wind on different tacks

Wednesday March the 20th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A fresh breeze from the S. W.
Steering N. E. in Compney with the Bark
Active At Seven P. M the Capton went
onboard the Bark Active Bound in to
Talcahuano to Ship Som men the latter
part A light breeze from the S. E. the Ship by
the wind on different tacks

Thursday March the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
A Modrate breeze from the S. W. the Ship laying
off & on out Side of Talcahuano the Capt on shore
for men the latter part A fresh breeze
from the S Antone Cabral fell wile stop
the Spanke to the deck hurting himself bad

Friday March the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from S S W. the Ship laying
off & on out Side of Talcahuano the Capt
on Shore for men At two P M headed
off Shore the weather looking bad At
Six took in all but two low topsails &
Set the Storm Sails blowing A gale the Ship
on the port tack the latter part
hove to under Close main top sail

Saturday March the 23rd 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate gale & A large Sea from the S the
Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
under two lower topsails the Capt on
Lat 36 02 S Shore for men the latter part the
Long 74 44 W Same

Sunday March the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale & A large Sea from the S.
the Ship by the wind on dificient tacks
under two lower topsails & Storm sails
Lat 36.12 S. the Capt on Shore the latter
Long 73.56 W. part more Modrate At ten
A.M. see the Bark Active Standing
out from the land At twelve
Capt Smith Came onboard with
one man all he Could get the name
of the man that Shipt in Talcahuano
George Williams
Monday March the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A Strong breeze &
A large Sea from S.S.W. Steering W by
N under Short Sail Antone Cabral off
duty Sick from the fall he got
the latter part the breeze light At daylight
Made Sail & Steered W by N.

Tuesday March the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the S Steering
W by N At Sunrise took in sail
Lat 35.40 S the latter part fine weather At
Long 75.51 W daylight Made Sail & Steered W by N.

X Wednesday March the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & Modrate breeze from S.S.W. Steering W by N. At Sundown took in Sail & Came to on the port tack Antone Cabral & Mr. George off duty Sick the latter part fine weather Sat 3 40 L.S. At daylight Made Sail Juan Fernandez Long 77.00 W in Sight Steering for it

Thursday March the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
X weather laying off Juan Fernandez two boats in Fishen At Six P.M. the boats Came onboard took in Sail the Ship by the wind on the port tack Mr. George & Antone Cabral off duty Sick the latter part the Same

X Friday March the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over Cast weather & fresh breeze from the S. the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard At Sundown took in Sail the S. of Masafuera in Sight Antone Cabral off duty Mr. George on duty the latter part A. Strong breeze At daylight Made Sail the Capt went on shore At Masafuera & got Six pigs

Saturday March the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over Cast weather & fresh breeze from the S. the Ship by the wind on the port tack At Sundown took in Sail
The latter part the weather the Same At daylight Made Sail

Sunday March the 31st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the S Steering N. N. W. At two P. M. Spoke the Bark Edward Everett White 850 Sperm At Sundown took in Sail & Came to on the Starboard tack the latter part the weather the same At daylight Made Sail & Steerd N. N. W. Antona Cabral off duty

Monday April the 1st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with over Cast weather A fresh breeze from the S. W. Steering N. N. W. At Sundown took in Sail & Came to the wind on the Starboard tack the latter part the weather the same At daylight made Sail & Steerd N N W.

Tuesday April the 2nd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Strong breeze from the S. Steering N. N. W. At Sundown took in Sail & Came to on the Starboard tack the watch employed At various duty the latter part the weather the same At daylight Steerd N. N. W. Antone Cabral off duty sick

Wednesday April the 3rd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the S. S. E. Steering N. N. W. At Sundown took in Sal & Sat 28.5 8.8. Came to on the Starboard tack
Long 81.50 m. Aguslian Munos off duty with the pox The latter part the wind S. E. At day light Made Sail & Steerd N W the watch employed At various duty

Thursday April the 4th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
A light breeze from the S E the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard At Sundown took in Sail
Agustian Munos off duty with pox
Lat 27..23 S. Belesario Martinos off duty got his
Long 81..24 W. leg hurt with A Spar
the latter part the weather the Same.
At daylight made Sail one Sail in Sight

Friday April the 5th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
A. light air from the S Steering N. N. W.
At one P.M. Spoke the Bark Active St. Felix
in Sight bearing, E. distance 20 Miles
the latter part the Saim Antone
Cabral on duty

Saturday April the 6th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the S Steering
N. W. by N. employed At various
duty Agustian Munos off duty with the
Venearl disease the latter part the Same
Lat 25..00 S
Long 81..03 W

Sunday April the 7th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A modrate breeze from the
S. E. Steering N W half N. the watch
employed At various duty the
Lat 23..13 S. Active in Sight the latter part
Long 82..12 W. the weather the Saim

Monday April the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over
Cast weather & fresh breeze from the S.E. Steering
N.W. by N. the Bark Active in Sight
Lat 20.51 S the latter part the same
Long 83.30 W.

Tuesday April the 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over
Cast weather & fresh breeze from the S.E. ~~Steering~~
Steering N.W. by N the watch employed
at Various duty two Sail in Sight
Lat 18.32 S. the latter part the Same
Long 85.10 W.

Wednesday April the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & fresh breeze from the
S.E. Steering N.W. by N the watch
employed Stowing the After hatch
Lat 15.43 S. the latter part the Same
Long 86.34 W.

Thursday April the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & moderate breeze from
the S.E. Steering N.W. by N. the watch
Lat 12.48 S. employed at various duty
Long 87.47 W. the latter part the weather
the Same Steering N.W. by W.

Friday April the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light from S.S.E. Steering
N.W. N.W. bent the Old lower Main
top sail old fib & Fly fib & Fore Sail
the latter part the weather the Same
Lat 10.39 S.
Long 90.33 W.

Saturday April the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
A light breeze from the S.E. Steering N.W. by W.
the watch employed in the rigan
Lat 9.34 S. Agustian Manuos on duty
Long 92.14 W the latter part the Same

Sunday April the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A Moderate breeze from the
S.E. Steering W. by N. the watch employed
in the rigan Belesario Martinos on
Lat 6.50 S. duty the latter part the Same
Long 94.10 W

Monday April the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A fresh breeze from the
S.E. Steering W. by N.
Lat 7.56 W the latter part the Same
Long 97.10 W

Tuesday April the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A fresh breeze from the S.E.
Steering W. by N. the watch employed
X Overhauling the potatose
the latter part the Same

Wednesday April the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over
Cast weather A fresh breeze from the S.E.
Steering W by N the watch employed
At various duty
Lat 5.54 S. the latter part the Same
Long 10.3.38 W

Thursday April the 18th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the S.E. Steering W. by
& P the watch employed in the rigger
Lat 4.55.S. At Sundown took in Sail & Came to
Long 106 50.W. on the port tack the latter part
the weather the same At daylight
Made Sail & Steerd. W.

Friday April the 19th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the E.S.E. Steering W. At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part the weather
Lat 4.39.S the Same At daylight Made Sail
Long 108.31 W. & Steerd. W.

Satterday April the 20th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine wather & Modrate breeze from the
S.E. Steering W. At Sundown
Lat 4.56.S. took in Sail the latter part
Long 110.05 W. the weather the Same At daylight
made Sail & Steerd. W. the watch
employed At various duty

Sunday April the 21st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & Modrate breeze from the
E.S.E. Steering W. At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part & Strong
Lat 4.50 S breeze At daylight Made
Long 111.48 W. Sail & Steerd. W.

Monday April the 22nd 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & fresh breeze from the E. S. E. Steering W.
Lat 4.34. S. At Sundown Steerd N. N. W.
Long 113.45 W. the latter part Rain Squealls

Tuesday April the 23rd 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & Modrate breeze from the E. S. E.
Steering N. N. W. the watch
Lat 2.26. S. employed in the rigan
Long 1.15.18. W. the latter part the Same

Wednesday April the 24th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & Modrate breeze from the S. E.
Steering W. the watch employed
Lat 00.03 N. in the rigan the latter part the Same
Long 1.16.02 W.

Thursday April the 25th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the S. E.
Steering W by S the watch employed in
the rigan At two P. M. Spoke the
Lat 00 50 N. Barkt Roscoe Lewis 17 months out
Long 1.18 00 W 800 Sp the latter part the weather
the Sam

Friday April the 26th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the S. E. Steering
N. N. W. the watch employed in the rigan
Lat 1.16 N. the latter part & light air from
Long 1.19.15 W the E.

Saturday April the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
& light breze from the S.E. Steering N. N. W.
Lat 3.01 N. the watch employed in the origan
Long 120.16 W. the latter part the Same

Sunday April 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light air from the E. Steering N. N.
W. the watch employed in the origan
Lat 5.00 N. the latter part rain. Squalls
Long 120.42 W.

Monday April the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with &
Calm & rain Showars At four P. M. & light
Lat 5.43 N. Air from the S.E. Steering N N W
Long 120.37 W the latter part the Same

Tuesday April the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with &
light air & light Showars of rain from the
S.E. Steering N. N. W. the watch
Lat 6.37 N. employed At various duty
Long 120.49 W. the latter part Calm

Wednesday May the 1st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
& Calm At four P. M. rain Squalls from
the N. E. the watch employed
Lat 7.15 N. At various duty
Long 120.37 W. the latter part the Same

Thursday May the 2nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
& Calm & light Showars of rain the latter
Lat 7.25 N. part & light breeze from the N

Friday May the 3rd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
& light breze from the N Steering W. N. W.
the watch employed at various duty
Lat 7.44.N. took out the Starboard pump & found
Long 1.24.21 W. it bad brake in it
the latter part the weather the same

Saturday May the 4th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & modrate breze from the N Steering
W by N. at one P M spoke the
Lat 8 23 N. Helen Snow Macomber 150 sperm
Long 1.24.16 W. the latter part the same

Sunday May the 5th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & Modrate breze from the N.
Lat 9.12 N Steering W. half N.
Long 127.44 W the latter part & strong breez

Monday May the 6th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
a strong breze from the N Steering W.
Lat 9 50 N half N
Long 1.31.16 W. the latter part the same

Tuesday May the 7th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
a fresh breze from the N Steering W.
half South employed Repearing
Lat 10.24.N. Sails the latter part a light
Long 1.35.21 W. breze

Wednesday May the 8 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & Modrate breeze from the N.N.E.
Steering W. half N. employed
Lat 10.54 N Repairing Sails the latter part the
Long 138.34 W Same
Thursday May the 9 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & Modrate breeze from the N.E. Steerin
W. half N. employed repairing Sails
Lat 11.30 N the latter part the Same
Long 141.28 W
Friday May the 10 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from the N.E. Steering
W half N employed repairing Sails
Lat 11.57 N. the latter part the Same
Long 144 59 W
Saturday May the 11 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & Modrate breeze from the N.E.
Lat 12.25 N. Steering W. half N employed
Long 148.13 W repairing Sails the latter
part light Showars of rain
Sunday May the 12 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
over Cast weather & light breeze from N.E.
Steering W. half N. the latter part the Sam

Monday May the 13 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light breeze from the
E.N.E. Steering W. half N.
the latter part the Same

Tuesday May the 14th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from E N. E. Steering
W. employed repairing Sails & breaking
Lat 13.57 N out Ship Stores the latter part the
Long 1.56.16. W. Same

Wednesday May the 15th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with &
light breeze from E. Steering W. At Seven
Lat 14.05. N. P.M. rain Squalls from the N. W.
Long 158.51. W. the latter part & light breeze
from the E.

Thursday May the 16th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the E. Steering
Lat 14.15. N. W. the watch employed at various
Long 160.10 W. duty the latter part the Same

Friday May the 17th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from the E. Steering W.
Lat 14.24 N employed repairing Sails
Long 161.47. W. the latter part the Same

Saturday May the 18th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
Weather & light breze from the E. Steering W.
Lat 14.42 N. employed repairing Sails
Long 163.04. W. the latter part the Sam

Sunday May the 19th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & Moderate breze from the E N E Steering
Lat 15.06 N. W. half N the latter part the
Long 163.36 W. Same

Monday May the 20th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather
& light breeze from E. N. E. Steering W half N.
Lat 15.38 N the latter part the Same
Long 1,69.16. W.

Tuesday May the 21st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & Moderate breeze from the
Lat 16.20 N E. N. E. Steering W half N.
Long 1,72.21. W the watch employed at various
duty the latter part the Same

Wednesday May the 22nd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather & light breeze from the E. N. E. Steering
Lat 17.06 N. W. half N. the latter part the Same
Long 1,75.11. W.

Thursday May 23rd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
Lat 17.41 N weather & light breeze from the
Long 1,78.06 W. E. N. E. Steering W half N.
Employed painting the boats
the latter part the Same

Friday May the 24th 1872

Lat 18.15 N. those twenty four hours Commences with
Long & Moderate breeze from the E. N. E. & light
1,79.08 E. Showers of rain. Steeri W. N. W. the watch
employed at various duty
the latter part the Same

Saturday May the 25th 1872

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
19.50 N. weather & light breeze from the E. N. E.
Long Steering W N. W. by W. employed at
1,76.05 E. various duty the latter part the Same

Lat Sunday May the 26th 1872
21.48 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
Long weather & moderate breeze from E. N. E. Steering
173.42 E. N. W. employed at various duty
the latter part the same

Lat Monday May the 27th 1872
23.42 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the E.
172.00 E. Steering N. W. the latter part the same

Tuesday May the 28th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
24.37 N. fine weather & light air from the N. E. Steering
Long N. N. W. employed at various duty
171.05 E. the latter part Calm

Lat Wednesday May the 29th 1872
25.17 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long & Calm. employed at various duty
170.58 E. the latter part & light breeze from the N. N. E.

Thursday May the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat fine weather & light breeze from N. N. E.
the Ship by the wind Starboard tack.
26.30 N. Onboard the watch employed at various
Long duty the latter part & light air
169.37 E

Friday May the 31st 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
24.33 N. fine weather & light breeze from the N. N. E
Long the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
168.38 E Onboard. employed Overhauling potatoes
the latter part & light air from
the S Steering N. N. W.

Lat Saturday June the 1st 1872
29.50 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light air from the S.E.
168.12 W. Steering N by W. employed at various
duty. the latter part the same. painted
the poop

Lat Sunday June the 2nd 1872
30.37 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light air from the S. steering
168.11. E. N by W. the latter part the same

Lat Monday June the 3rd 1872
31.55 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A light air from the S.W. Steering
167.55 W. N by W at four P.M. rain Squalls
from the N to N.E took in the light
Sails the latter part A Strong breeze
& rain

Tuesday June the 4th 1872
No Those twenty four hours Commences
Observation with thick rainy weather & Strong
breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks Onbard
the latter part the same

Lat Wednesday June the 5th 1872
36.20 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long Overcast weather & fresh breeze from
166.40. E. the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks onboard the latter part the same

Lat Thursday June the 6th 1872
38.29 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long Overcast weather & light breeze from
E.S.E. Steering N by W. bent the
Storm Sails the latter part the same

Thursday June the 7th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick rainy weather & light breze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard the latter part the wind N & A thick fog

Lat Friday June the 8th 1872
42.22 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Long thick fog & light air from the N the Ship by the
66.43 E. wind Starboard tacks onboard the latter part thick & Calm

Saturday June the 9th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with A
42.39 N light air from the W by N Steering N.
employed over hawling the lines. the latter part the wind N. W. & rain

Monday June the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather A Moderate breze from the N the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard. the latter part A Strong breze from the N. N. E. At 8. A M 8 split the fib

Tuesday June the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
George Willams off duty sick
the latter part the wind N
employed putten up the Stoves

Lat Wednesday June the 12 th 1872
46.42 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear
Long weather & light breeze from the N the Ship
163.26 E. by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part the wind N. W.
Thursday June the 13 th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
47.17 N. A light breeze from the W Steering N.
Long by E. At four P. M. A thick fog
163.04 E. George Williams off duty sick
the latter part thick fog the wind N.

Friday June the 14 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog A light air from the W.
Steering N by E. the latter part the
Same

Saturday June 15 th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with A
50.56 N light breeze from the W Steering N. employed
Long Braking Out Ship Stores & Slops
165.11 E the latter part Calm At 5 A M see
Wright Whales lower the boats & went
R. W. in Case & got one & took him in too
Whale

Sunday June the 16 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commence with
A Calm At one P M took the whale
Along Side & got ready to Cut in
At 8 finished got Supper & Sot
the watch the watch on deck employed
Clearing up the latter part the
Same

Lat 52.45 N
Long 165.50 W

Monday June the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. the Ship by
the wind on different tacks employed
Boyling the latter part A thick fog.

Tuesday June the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather A Strong breeze from the S.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
employed boyling George Willems
off duty Sick the latter part A
Moderate gale & rain

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Wednesday June the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate gale from the S & thick fog
the Ship on different tacks under Close
reefed Main topsail employed boyling
the latter part More Moderate finished
boyling

Thursday June the 20th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the S.S.W. & A.
thick fog the Ship by the wind on different
tacks. the latter part rain

Friday June the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. & A thick
fog the Ship by the wind on the port tack
employed Stowing oil & Coopering the Sperm
Oil the latter part rain

Saturday June the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick fog & a Strong breeze from S S W. the Ship by the wind on different tacks under two Close reefd top sails the latter part More Modrate finished Stowing the oil

Sunday June the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a Calm & a thick fog the latter part the Same

Monday June the 24th 1872
Lat 5 3 44 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
long 166.52. E. Over Cast weather & light air from the W. N. W. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the latter part thick fog

Tuesday June the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a light breeze from the E. N. E the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the land in Sight baring N by E distance 15 mils the latter part a Strong breeze & rain

Wednesday June the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a gale from the N E the Ship laying off Barions Isl under two Lo[illegible] top sails the latter part More Modrate sent two boats in Shore to fish

Thursday June the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Calm two boats in shore fishing the latter
part the same

Friday June the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the S.E. Steering
N. by E. the latter part Calm employed
X Cleaning & Salting fish

Saturday June the 29. 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Calm at six P.M. & light breeze
from the S.E. Steering N. E by N. one
Sail in sight the latter part the same

Sunday June the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & light breeze from the
E.S.E. Steering N. E by N.
the latter part the weather the same

Monday July the 1st 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
58.12 N fine weather & light breeze from the S.E.
Long Steering N. E. by N. the latter part the
172.29 E. wind E

Tuesday July the 2nd 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
57.50 N & light breeze from the E the Ship by the
Long wind Starboard tacks onboard
175.21 E the latter part the wind E. N. E.

Wednesday July the 3rd 1872

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
62.07 N Clear weather & Moderate breeze from the
Long E.N.E. the Ship by the wind on different
177.20 E tacks Sent down the old lower main topsail
Sent down the fore top galant sail & yard
the latter part & Strong breeze & thick fog

Thursday July the 4th 1872

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
62.08 N A light air from the E & & thick fog
the Ship by the wind on the port tack
Bent the port Anchor George Williams
off duty with a Sore leg
the latter part Calm

Lat Friday July the 5th 1872
62.06 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long Clear weather & light air from the S.W.
177.44. E. Steering E by Cape Navarin in Sight
the latter part Calm

Saturday July the 6th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with a light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship beating to the windward
The latter part Calm employed repairing
the fore top galant sail

Sunday July the 7th 1872

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
61.50 N with fine weather & light breeze from the
Long W.N.W. Steering N.N.E.
177.42 W the latter part the Same

Lat. 63.21 N
Long 176.25 W.

Monday July the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with with A Calm the latter part A light breeze from the E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Tuesday July the 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the W. the Ship off Plover Bay Steering E.
the latter part the same

Wednesday July the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the S.E. Steering N half E. St. Lorance bay bearing S.N.W. the latter part the wind N.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks

Thursday July the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E S E the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard At 8 P.M. thick fog Came to Anchor off the S. head of St. Lorance bay the latter part thick up to ten A.M. then Clear got under way the Capt went onboard the Bark Arnolday

Friday July the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the S Steering along the land At four P.M. past Cape E.
the latter part A gale from the S. & thick the Ship under Lr. Coz topsail by the wind on the starboard tack

Lat. 66.57 N
Long 162.44 W.

Saturday July the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A gale from the S the Ship by the wind
under two lower topsails on different
tacks At four P.M. thick fog
the latter part more moderate & thick

Sunday July the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A moderate breeze from the N.N.E. &
thick the Ship by the wind on the
Starboard tack At four P.M. saw see
Scattern ice the latter part Clear ice
in sight & one Sail At ten A.M. sent the boats
in Walrising but got none

Monday July the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.N.W. the
Ship by the wind on different tacks
the latter part thick

Tuesday July the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
over Cast weather A light breeze from
the N.W. the Ship Stearing to the
S.W. Along the ice the boats Chasing
Walris four Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm & thick
Wednesday July the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At Six P.M. thick
fog the boats Chasing Walris At Ten Came
onboard the latter part the Same

Lat 67.28 N
Long 172.31 W

Thursday July the 18th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the N the Ship working the N on Short Tacks 4 Sail in Sight the latter part the wind N.E & A thick fog

Friday July the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.E. & A thick fog the Ship working to the N on Short tacks the latter part the Same

Saturday July the 20th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Calm the boats Walrising At Six P.M. A fresh breeze from the N. W. & thick
* the boats Came Onboard got 13 Walris
the latter part thick

Sunday July the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A light breeze from the N N W the Ship working to the N George Willams on duty the latter part thick & Snowing

Monday July 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N. W. the Ship Cruising Along the ice the boats Chasing Walris got
* 4 the latter part the weather the Same
the boats Walrising got 11

Tuesday July the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Calm At four P.M. A light breeze from
the S.E. the Ship by the wind on the
Satarboard tack the latter part A Strong
breeze from the S.W. the Ship under Short
Sail on the port Tack

Wednesday July the 24th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A rain Storm from the N.W. the
Ship on different Tacks Close to the ice
the latter part Calm the boats Walrosing
got 15th

Thuesday July the 25th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
67 54 N A light air from the S.E. At four P.M.
no Lon A Strong breeze & A thick fog the Ship
by the wind worken off from the ice
the latter part Modrate the boats
Walrising got 9

Friday July the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the S the Ship by
Lat the wind on different tacks under Short
68..05 N Sail 4 Sail in Sight the latter part
Long Modrate the boats Walrising got Seven
172-42 W

Satuesday July the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze from the S the Ship working to
the S Along the ice two Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind N.W. &
rain

Sunday July the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear
weather & light breeze from the N.W the
Ship Cruising Along the ice the boats Walrising
but got none the latter part & light breeze
from the S.E. Steering N.W.

Monday July the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the S.E. the Ship
Cruising Along the ice the boats Walrising
* got thru the latter part the weather
the same Steering N.W.

Tuesday July the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & fresh breeze from the
S the Ship Cruising Along the ice to the N.
At ten P.M. Steerd N.E. by E. no walris in
Sight two sail in Sight the latter part
the weather the same At 9. 8. M. Jaus
* Antone fell Overboard & went down
before A boat Could get to him

Some Antone drowned

Wednesday July the 31st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.E. Steering N
N.E. one sail in Sight the latter part
A light air employed boyling At ten
* A.M. Spoke the Bark Chance Capt Norten

Lat 69.28 N
Long 168.43 W

Thursday Aug the 1st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Calm At four P.M. finished boyling
the latter part Calm

Friday Aug the 2nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At four P.M. A light air
from the N.W. the boats Walrising got 21
the latter part the weather the Same

Saturday Aug the 3rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm the boats Walrising got 25
the latter part A light air from the W.
A nomber of Sail in Sight

Sunday Aug the 4th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W & A fog the
Ship Cruising round the ice the boats
Walrising got 28 the latter part the weather
the Same

Monday Aug the 5th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather A light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks.
the latter part rain

Tuesday Aug the 6th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from S to W.N.W.
the Ship Cruising Along the ice on different
tacks A nomber of Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind S & at
ten A.M. Spoak the Bark Active

Wednesday Aug the 7 th. 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the S the Ship working
to the S under Short tacks the latter part
Moderate got Letters from the Bark
Live Oak

Thursday Aug the 8 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At four P.M. A thick fog
the latter part A fresh breeze from the
S & rain employed boyling

Friday Aug the 9 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S & rain the Ship
by the wind on short tack At six P.M.
finished boyling the latter part A Strong
breeze & A thick fog

Saturday Aug the 10 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the S & A thick
fog the Ship working to the S on short tacks
the latter part thick & Calm employed
Stowing down the Walris oil

Sunday Aug the 11 th. 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm & A thick fog At 5 P.M. A
light breeze from the N. E. the Ship hove to
the latter part thick spoak the
Bark Triton & Bark Rainbow

Monday Aug the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breze from the N. E. & rain the
Ship working to the N under Short Sail
A nomber of Sail in Sight the latter part
Clear

Tuesday Aug the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather & Moderate breze
from the N. E. the Ship working to
the N. At one P. M. the Capt went
in to those Ships that was Wrecked
last year got A little Old funk
the latter part the weather the same

Wednesday Aug the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & Moderate breze
from the N. E. the Ship Crusing off Point
Belcher 24 Sail in Sight
The latter part A thick fog

Thursday Aug the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the N. N. E. & A thick
fog the Ship laying Aback on different
tacks At Seven See devel fish lowrd &
got one Small one At 8 took him alongside & Cut him
Friday Aug the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light breze
from the N. N. E. the Ship working to
the N. & nomber of Sail to the N.
Chasing whales employed boyling
the latter part A thick fog

Saturday Aug the 17 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Calm & a thick fog the Ship off Point
Barrow At 6 P.M. heard whales lowed
two boats but to thick At 8 P.M.
Came to Anchor in 23 fathoms of water
8 Miles N.E. from Point Barrow.
the latter part the Sase

Sunday Aug the 18 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm & a thick fog the Ship At
Anchor 8 Miles N.E. of Point Barrow At
Two P.M. the fog lift up som See 18 Ships
At Anchor At six thick Agen A Ship
lookout for ice At Six A.M. hove up
Anchor to get out the ice At ten lowed for
whales At 12 thick fog the boats Came onboard

Monday Aug the 19 th 1872
1 Whale Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light breze from
B.H. the W. the Ship Cruising off Point Barrow
At five P.M. lowed for whales & got one
At ten got him to the Ship At 12 let go
Anchor in 8 fathoms of water & thick
fog employed Cutting the latter part Clear
At 9 A.M. hove up Anchor

Tuesday Aug the 20 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over
1 Whale Cast weather & light breze from the W. the
Ship Cruising off Point Barrow the boats Chasing
B.H. whales got one Came to Anchor in 10 fathoms of
water & Cut the whale the latter part hazy the
boats Chasing whales but Could not on At ten

Wednesday Aug the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & light a cat's breeze from the W. the Ship Cruising off point barrow At two P. M. the third Mate & boats Crew Came Along Side & reports the Bark Roscow stove in the ice. took up his boat At ten P. M. let go Anchor in 10 fathoms of water & Started the works the latter part the wind N. N. W. At 7. A M hove up Anchor

Thursday Aug the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Snow Sorm from the N. the Ship under two lower topsails Point Barrow in sight At 10 P. M. Came to Anchor & ~~Monsee~~ number of ships At Anchor Close to employed Boiling the latter part More Modrate No whales in sight

Friday Aug the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather & light breeze from the N. W. the Ship At Anchor off Point Barrow employed boiling & nomber of sail in sight At Anchor the third Mate of the Bark Roscow & part of his Crew left to go onboard the Bark Artic Those of the men Agreed to Ship for this Cruse the latter part thick & Calm the boats Cruising in the ice for whales but did Not get Any the Cooper off duty with A Sore hand the Blacksmith off duty with A Cut foot Antone Veara none of the Helen Snow Crew Agreed to join the Ship for the Cruse

Saturday Aug the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship at Anchor to the N.E. of Point Barrow employed boyling at four P.M. the third mate of the Bark Hellen Snow Came Along side & Reports the Bark in the ice to N all hans had left her. the latter part the weather the Same At. 9. A.M. finished boyling at ten hour up Anchor the Ship working through the ice round Point Barrow the Live Oak reports he see the Sea Breeze in the ice Last tuesday Coulars half mast

Sunday Aug the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & Strong breeze from the N N E the Ship working through the ice to the S.W. the Ships all working out At 8 P.M. Came to the wind for the Night the latter part Moderate Steering S.W.

Monday Aug the 26th 1872
Those twenty fourhours Commences with a Calm employed Stowing Oil & number of Sail in Sight the latter part a light breeze from the S.E. the Ship working Along Shore to the S.W.

Tuesday Aug the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hour Commences with a light breeze from the S the Ship working to the S.W. the watch employed Clearing up the latter part the wind N.W. the Ship working to the ~~N~~ S.W.

Wednesday Aug the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & light breeze from the N.W.
the Ship working S along the ice the watch
employed breaking out & number of Sail in
Sight the latter part the wind S

Thursday Aug the 29th 1872.
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Calm & Sail in Sight Spoke the Barke
Legoda the latter part a Strong breez
from the N.W. the Ship working to
the S.W. along the ice

Friday Aug the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with a Strong breeze from the S.W.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
the latter part the same 14 Sail in Sight

Saturday Aug the 31st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with a fresh breeze from the S.W. the
Ship working to the S.W. along the
ice bursted the old Felying fit & bent
another the latter part the Same

Sunday Sept the 1st 1872
Lat 70.36 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the S.E.
Long 162.14 W the Ship working to the W along the
ice a number of Sail in sight
the latter part a light breeze from
the S.E. Steering W. at 8 A.M. See
a Whale Close to ice lowed 3 boats
but did See him again

Monday Sept the 2nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
baffling breeze from S to S.W. the Ship
Cruising Along the ice At Six P.M. lowe
X for A whale but he went in to the ice
the latter part A gale from the N.W.
the Ship under two low topsails

Lat 70.49 N Long 165.03 W
Tuesday Sept the 3rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the S.W. the Ship under
two low topsails on the Starboard tack
At Six P.M. took in the low fore topsail
the latter part More Moderate

Wednesday Sept the 4th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship
by the wind on different tacks under Sho
Sail 4 Sail in Sight At 4 P.M. Snowing
the latter part the Same

Thursday Sept the 5th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S & rain Squalls
the Ship Cruising Along the ice At one
P.M. see A whale going quick lower
the boats but did not See him Agen
the latter part Moderate 8 Sail in Sight

Friday Sept the 6th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick
weather A fresh breeze from the N.W. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
At Sundown took in Sail the latter part
A light breeze At daylight made Sail

Saturday Sept the 7th 1872

Lat 70.17 N
Long 164.30 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze & light Snow Squalls from the S.W. the Ship by the wind on different tacks 4 Sail in Sight the Cooper employed Setteng up Shooks At Sundown took in Sail the latter part the weather the Same At daylight Made Sail

Sunday Sept the 8th 1872

Lat 69.21 N
Long 169.24 W.

Those twenty fourhours Commences with A light breeze & Snow Squalls from the N.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard the Cooper employed Setteng up Shooks At 6 P.M. Spoke the Bark Rainbow At Sundown took in Sail the latter part the weather the Same

Monday Sept the 9th 1872

Those twenty fourhours Commences with Thick weather A light breeze & Snow Squalls from the N.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard 4 Sail in Sight At Sundown took in Sale the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Sept the 10th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Modrate breeze from the N.W. the Ship Cruising Along the ice on different tacks At 5 P.M. See A whale going quick to the N.W. did not loor the latter part A light breeze from the E.S.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice See two whales going quick to the N.W. loord the boats but no Chance

Wednesday Sept the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
B. W. Strong breeze from E S E. the Ship by the wind
1 Whale on different tacks At two P. M. board for
A whale get him At 5 took him
Along side At 10. finished Cutting & Sat
the watch the latter A fresh gale from S. E.
the watch employed Clearing up

Thursday Sept the 12th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
70.21 ns A Strong breeze from the S. E. the Ship on the
Long port tack under Short Sail & Sail in Sight
170.31 ws At Seven P M Started the works
the latter part fine weather & A light breeze

Friday Sept the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather A light air from the S E the Ship Steering
W. Along the ice See one whale going quick
employed boyling 5 Sail in Sight
the latter part A light breeze from the N. E.
& thick the Ship by the wind on the Starboard
tack

Saturday Sept the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Moderate breeze from the N the Ship Cruising
Along the ice employed boyling Speak
the Bark Acture At 6 P. M. see A wale
Loosed but did not See him Agen
the latter part A Snow Storm

Sunday Sept the 15th 1872

Lat 70.25° N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & light breeze from the N
Long the Ship Cruising Along the ice employed
172.12 W boyling At 4 P.M. finished 14 Sail in Sight
the latter part & fresh breeze from the N.W. &
Snow Squalls

Monday Sept the 16th 1872

Lat 70 12 Those twenty four hours Commences with hazy
weather & ligh breeze from the N W. the
Long Ship Steering N.E. all hands employed Stowing
172.24 the Oil & Number of Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind S.E. the Ship
by the wind on the Starboard Tack

Tuesday Sept the 17th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & rain & Strong breeze
from the S.E. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks all hands employed Stowing water
in the After hack the Blacksmith on duty
The latter part the wind S

Wednesday Sept the 18th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat & light breeze from W. S. W. the Ship
69.55 N working Along the ice to the E. 7 Sail in
Long Sight At 4 P.M. thick & Snowing
167.35 W M. latter part the wind N & Snowing

Thursday Sept the 19th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. W. the Ship working
to the E Along the ice 6 Sail in Sight
the latter part & light airs from the N E.

Friday Sept the 20th 1872
Thos. twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather
A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising
Along the ice & number Sail in Sight gamd the
Bark Triton the latter part the Same

Saturday Sept the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N
the Ship Cruising Along the ice Spoke
the Bark Arctic the latter part & light
breeze from the N.E. & thick two Sail in Sight

Sunday Sept the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. & thick the Ship
working Along the ice to W. the latter
part thick & rain one Sail in sight

Monday Sept the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather & fresh breeze from the
N. the Ship Steering S.W. under Short
Sail At 4 P.M. Came to the wind & back
the latter part the wind N.W. & freezing

Tuesday Sept the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with over
Cast weather & light breeze from the N.N.W.
the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks on board
the ice in Sight & 4 Sail At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part A Strong breeze & Cold
A number of Sail in Sight

Wednesday Sept the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N the Ship Crising
along the ice under Short Sail Spoke the
Bark Louisa the latter part A fresh
gale from the N the Ship hove to under two
lower topsails

Thursday Sept the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the N the Ship under
two lower topsails & sail in Sight
the latter part light breeze

Friday Sept the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm A number of sail in Sight at
4 P.M. Saw A whale going quiet to the S.W.
board but no Chance At Seven A light
air from the S. the latter part A light
breeze from the N.E. At ten A.M. lowered the
boats for whales to sail in Sight

Saturday Sept 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A Modrate breeze
from the N the boats Chasing whales
got one At 5 P.M. began to Cut at
9 finished & Set the watch the latter
part the weather the Same no whales in Sight
the watch employed Clearing up

Stuqzd Seamen off duty sick

B.W.
1 whale

Saturday Sept the 29th 1872

Sat 62.43 N

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N to N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice 15 Sail in Sight At 4 P.M. lowed for A whale did not get on At 9 Started the works the latter part the weather the same

Monday Sept the 30th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A light breeze from the N. the Ship Cruising Along the ice the boats Chasing whales got one At three P.M. took him Along side got ready to Cut At Six finished & Set the watch the latter part fine weather At 6 A.M. lowed for A whale & Struck

X

B.W. 2 whale

Tuesday Oct the 1st 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with Moderate weather A light breeze from the N.N.W. employed Cutting & boiling A number of Sail in Sight the latter part the the weather fine employed boiling

Wednesday Oct the 2nd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the N the Ship Cruising Along the ice no whales in Sight employed boiling A number of Sail in Sight the latter part the weather the same

Thursday Oct the 3rd 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with moderate weather A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice No whales in Sight employed boiling & Storing Oil the latter part the weather the same At 8 A.M. lowed for A whale did not see him Agen

Friday Oct the 4th 1872

Lat 69.41 N
Long 172.18 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with Moderate weather & light breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice employed boyling 19 Sail in Sight the latter part fine no Whales

Saturday Oct the 5th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather & Moderate breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice At six P.M. finished boyling Soak the Sea Breeze & Alaska the latter part A fresh breeze

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Sunday Oct the 6th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear Cold weather A fresh breeze from the N.N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice no whales in Sight 21 Sail in Sight At 6 P.M. Spoke the Bark Love Oak the latter part A Strong breeze At 8 A.M. See A whale looped but no Chance

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Monday Oct the 7th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the ice under Short Sail All hands employed Stowing Oil in the After hatch & At six P.M. Spoke the Leggodia the latter part A Strong breeze See One whale going quick no Chance 22 Sail in Sight

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Tuesday Oct the 8th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a moderate gale from the N.E. the Ship Cruising along the ice under Short Sail 20 Sail in sight
the latter part the weather the Same

Wednesday Oct 9th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a Moderate gale from the N.E. & thick freezing hard the Ship by the wind on different tacks under two lower topsails the latter part the same

Thursday Oct the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a gale from the N. N. E. & thick the Ship have to on the port tack under lower Main topsail & Storm Sails the latter part the weather the Same the Ship have to on the Starboard tack

Friday Oct the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a strong breeze from the N. & Snowing the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack under two lower topsails Spoke the Bark Josephine bound out the latter part a Moderate gale At ten A.M. Made Sail & Steered E.S.E.

Saturday Oct the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a Strong breeze from the N. N. W. & Snowing Steering E.S.E. At dark took in Sail & have to for the night. Steward Gebner on duty the latter part a Strong breeze & thick At daylight Steered E.S.E. At Six A.M. Came to New ice it was quite thick At 8 A.M. Hove to See a whole the ice to thick to work a boat

Sunday Oct the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N N. W. & thick
the Ship Steering E. S. E. the new ice very
thick so as to Stop the Ship A good deal
At 2 P. M. the Ship in Clear water
At dark took in Sail & hove to for the
night the latter part A Strong breze
At daylight Made Sail & steard S. E. by E.
At ten A. M. Capo E. in Sight bearing
S. by E.
Monday Oct the 14th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N. the Ship Steering
Along the land under Short Sail At
5 P. M. hove to on the port tack under
lower Main topsail the ice to thick to
run St Lorance head bearing W. S. W.
the latter part A Strong gale the Ship
hove to on the Starboard tack St Lorance
head in Sight bearing N. & N. W. distance 25 M.

Tuesday Oct the 15th 1872
Those twenty fourhours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N. the Ship hove to
under A Close reefd Main topsail on the
Starboard tack At 1 P. M. Set the fore
Sail & Steard E. S. E. Scatern ice in Sight
One Sail in Sight the latter part
More Moderate At three A. M. Set
the lower fore topsail & Steard S. E. by E.
At ten A. M. the E. end of St Lorance
Island in Sight bearing S. E. by S. distance
25 Miles

Lat 65.03. N.
Long 180.00 W

Have New Main braces

Wednesday Oct the 16th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & Strong breeze from the N.N.W. Steering S. by E. One Sail in Sight the latter part & Moderate breeze from the N.W.

Thursday Oct the 17th 1872
Lat 60.14 N Long 69.05 W. Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather & light breeze from W. to W.S.W. Steering S. & At seven P.M. & Strong breeze from the S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the latter part A gale from S.E. to E. the Ship drove to under lower Main topsail At 10 P.M. More Moderate Set lower fore topsail & Steered S.S.W.

Friday Oct the 18th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick wet weather & Strong breeze & A large Sea from the E. Steering S by W. under Short Sail the latter part & light breeze from the S.S.W. & A large Sea the by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Saturday Oct the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the S. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard fast the port Anchor on the bow & At 4 P.M. Calm & At 10 & light breeze from the N.E. Steering S. the latter part & Strong breeze from the N.E. to N.W. & rain Steering S by E. under Short Sail One Sail in Sight

Sunday Oct the 20th 1872

Lat 56.. 15 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 171.. 40 W Strong breeze & A large sea from the N.W.
Steering S. by E. half E. the latter weather
the Same Steering S S E two Sail in sight

Monday Oct the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.W. Steering
X S.E. to E.S.E. At two P.M. past Fox. J.
the latter part the wind & weather the same
Steering E by S. the watch employed
braking out water & meat

Tuesday Oct the 22nd 1872
Lat 50.. 38 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 167.. 13 W. Clear weather A Strong breeze & A large
Sea from the W.N.W. Steering E by N.
At four P.M. took in the port boats
the latter part A gale from the S.W.
At one A.M. hove to under low
Main topsail At 8. More Moderate
Set low fore topsail & Steerd E by N.

Wednesday Oct the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather A Strong breeze &
A large sea from the S.W. to S. Steering
E by N. under Short Sail the latter
part A fresh gale from the N.N.E. &
A large Cross Sea Steering E. under
X two low topsails the Ship rolling
bad

Thursday Oct the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Modrate gale & a large Sea from the N. W.
Steering E. under Short Sail the Ship laboring
hard & Making Som Water have to pump
every four hours The latter part the wind
& weather the Same

Sat
46.46 N.
8 long
15 4.02 W

Friday Oct the 25th 1872
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
a Strong breeze & large Sea & heavy
Squalls from the N. W. Steering E. one
Sail in Sight the Ship Making Some water
the latter part Modrate weather

Saturday Oct the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the
N. W. Steering E. Sent up the Main
Royal yard & fore top gallant yard
& bent the Sails reef and the Low fore
top sail the latter part a light breeze
from the S up to ten A.M. the Strong Train

Sunday Oct the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Strong breeze from the S. S. W. Steering
E. all hands employed washing Ship.
the latter part a fresh breeze from the S.

Monday Oct the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & Strong breeze from the S.
Steering E by N under reefed top sails
the latter part a gale from the S up to
7 A.M. then the wind S. W. More Modrate
Steering E

Lat
41..05 N
Long
136..46 W

Tuesday Oct the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather & fresh breeze & a large Sea from the W.S.W. Steering E. all hans employed Scraping down the latter part & light breeze from the N.W. Steering E.

Wednesday Oct the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light from the N.W. Steering E. all hans employed Scraping down the latter part the wind & weather the Same Steering E half N.

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Thursday Oct the 31st 1872

Lat
39..53 N
Long
132..12 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the N.W. Steering E half N all hans employed washing down the latter part & light air from the S.W.

Friday Nov the 1st 1872

Lat
39..35 N
Long
130..37 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light Air from S.W. to S.S.E. Steering E half N all hans employed washing down the latter part & Moderate breeze from the S.W. Steering E.

Lat
39..08 N
Long
126..55 W

Saturday Nov the 2nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the S. Steering E by S four Sail in Sight all hans employed washing Ship Out Side the latter part the wind N.W.

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Lat 37.47 N
Long 123.34 W

Sunday Nov the 3rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & Moderate breeze from the N.W. Steering E by N. the watch employed drying boom At four Bells bent the Anchors At 7 see the light on the fore boom Shorten Sail & laid off & on the light
the latter part the weather the Same
At four Bells. Steered N E At 6 took A. Pilot the Capten went on shore the Ship laying off the heads

Monday Nov the 4th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A fresh breeze from the W. N. W. the Ship laying off & on the head land At San Francisco the Capt on shore A Number of Sail laying off & on the latter part thick weather the wind S. W.

Tuesday Nov the 5th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A Moderate breeze from the S. W. the Ship laying off the head land out side of San Francisco the Capt on shore At 4 Bells the wind W. N. W. the latter part fine weather A light breeze from the N. W.
At 7 all the Capt Came onboard
At 8 he went on Shore

Wednesday
~~Thursday~~ Nov the 6th 1872
Those twenty four hours Comences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N. W.
the Ship laying off & on the head land
At San Francisco the Capt on Shore
the latter part Calm

Friday Nov the 7th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the W. the
Ship laying Out Side the head land
At San Francisco At three P. M.
the Capt Came off in A Boat with
Bread Meat Flour Water &c
got them onboard & Steered S by W.
the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Friday
~~Wednesday~~ Nov the 8th 1872
Lat 36.11 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with fine weather & light breeze from
122.36 W. the N. W. Steering S. E. the watch
employed At various duty
the latter part the wind & wether the Same

Saturday Nov the 9th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
33.48 N Overcast weather & fresh breeze from
Long the N. W. Steering S. E. half E. the watch
121.15 W. employed At various duty
the latter part the weather the Same

Lat Sunday Nov the 10th 1872
31.00 N Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
Long weather & fresh breeze from the N.W. Steering
118.22 W S.E. half E. the watch employed At various duty
the latter part & light air from the N.

Lat Monday Nov the 11th 1872
29.02 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light air from the N.N.W.
117.12 W Steering S.E. half E. the latter part &
light air from the N employed over
haling the Bread that we got in San
Francisco & found A good deal wet

Tuesday Nov the 12th 1872
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
27.41 N fine weather & light breeze from the
Long N Steering S.E. the watch employed
115.51 W Stowing the Flour in Casks that we
got in San Francisco put out the 3
part boats &c the latter part the Same

Lat Wednesday Nov the 13th 1872
25.10 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the N.W.
114.22 W Steering E.S.E. the watch employed
Laying down the latter part the Same

Lat Thursday Nov the 14th 1872
24.10 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the N.W.
112.24 W Steering E.S.E. At three P.M. See land bearing
N & the watch employed At Various
duty the latter part & light breeze
from the N.E. Steering E by S the land
in Sight

Lat
23..20 N.
Long
1.10..53 W.

Friday Nov the 15th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light baffling air from S to N.W. Steering E.S.E. Cape St. Lucas in sight bearing E by S. the latter part & light air from the N.E. Steering E.S.E. At 9 A.M. Calm the Capt went on Shore to get wood

Saturday Nov the 16th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the N.W. the Ship laying off & on At Cape St. Lucas getten wood At 6 P.M. we took our departure & Steered S.E. the latter part & light air from the E & N E the watch employed Cuting wood & repairing the Old loor Main top sail & bent it

Lat
22..02 N.
Long
109..00 W.

Sunday Nov the 17th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. by E. the latter part the weather the Same

Lat
20..47 N.
Long
107..40 W.

Monday Nov the 18th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the N.E. Steering S E half E. the latter part & fresh breeze from the N Steering S.E. by E. the watch employed bending Sails bent the Main top Mast Stay Sail & Main top galant Stay sail & Mizen top Mast Stay Sail & fore sail

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Lat Tuesday Nov the 19th 1872
18.51 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & moderate breeze from the
105.00 W N. W. Steering E S E. the Land in sight
bearing N. E. rove new fly fibb halyards
& down haul the latter part Calm

Lat Wednesday Nov the 20th 1872
17.52 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light air from the S to
103.57 W N. W. Steering E. S. E. employed drying
boar the latter part the weather the same

Lat Thursday Nov the 21st 1872
17.33 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light air from the S. W.
102.55 W. Steering E. S. E. the watch employed
Starting Oil out the tanks into
Casks the latter part the same

Lat Friday Nov the 22nd 1872
16.57 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the W.
101.20 W Steering E by S. half S. the watch employed
at various duty the latter part &
light breeze from the N. E.

Lat Saturday Nov the 23rd 1872
16 00 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with fine weather & light air from the
S. E. the Ship by the wind port tacks
100.25 W onboard the watch employed drying
& bundling boar
the latter part Calm

Lat
15.51 N
Long
100.11 W

Sunday Nov the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the W. Steering S.E. the land in sight to the N.E. the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Lat
15.08 N
Long
99.42 W

Monday Nov the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the W. Steering S.E. the latter part airs finished bundling the boan

Lat
14.52 N
Long
98.30 W

Tuesday Nov the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the N.W. Steering S.E. the watch employed Over hawling the Cutin gear the latter part & light breeze from the N.E.

Lat
13.45 N
Long
97.46 W

Wednesday Nov the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with a Calm At Six P.M. & light air from the E.S.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard the watch employed At various duty oiled the boos masts the latter part the wind & weather the Same

The Cook off duty Sick

Thursday Nov 28th 1872

Lat 12.40 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the E.S.E.
Long 98.01 W. to E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the watch employed Cleaning iron rust & painted the boats overhead the latter part the same

Friday Nov the 29th 1872

Lat 11.45 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 98.23 W. fine weather & light air from the E. the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard the watch employed At various duty painted the boats on the Cranes & repaired the Old wast boat the latter part Calm up to 6 A.M. then A fresh breeze from the E.

Saturday Nov the 30th 1872

Lat 10.55 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 98.13 W. fine weather & fresh breeze from the E. N.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the watch employed At various duty the latter part the weather & wind the same At 11 A.M. A light shower of rain

Sunday Dec the 1st 1872

Lat 8.46 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 96.02 W. with A Moderate breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the latter part light airs & Calm

Lat Monday Dec the 2nd 1872
8..16 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A light breeze & light rain Squalls
95..07 W from the N.E. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard the latter part A
light breeze from the E.N.E.

Lat Tuesday Dec the 3rd 1872
7..04 N. Those twenty fourhours Commences
Long with A light air from the E the Ship
93 23 W by the wind port tacks onboard
At four P.M. Calm the watch
employed At various duty
the latter part Calm up to 6 A.M.
then A breeze from the E & rain

Lat Wednesday Dec the 4th 1872
6..51 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A light breeze from the S.S.E to
92..03 W. S.E. & light Showars of rain the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
the latter part Calm

Thursday Dec the 5th 1872
Lat Those twenty fourhours Commences
7..02 N. with A Calm the watch employed
Long Setting up rigan At four P.M.
90..55 W board for blackfish got 3 At Six
A light Air from the N.E. Steering
E. by S. the latter part A light
breeze from the S.

3 Mackerel

the Cook on duty

Lat
6.45 N
Long
89.15 W

Friday Dec the 6 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze & rain Squalls from the
S.S.W. Steering E. the watch employed
At various duty the latter part
heavey rain

Saturday Dec the 7 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather A light breeze from
the S.W. Steering E. no Observation
the latter part Clear weather employed
braking out Shooks & Shook heads

S.W.

Lat
6.30 N
Long
84.46 W

Sunday Dec the 8 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.W. &
light rain Showars Steering E half N.
At four P.M. Sec A Sperm Whale
going quick lowed the boats n Chance
the latter part A light breeze from
the E to E.S.E. the Ship by the wind
on different tacks

Lat
6.31 N
Long
83 28 W

Monday Dec the 9 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze
from the S.E. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard
the latter part A light air from the
S E the watch employed painting
iron work

Lat
6..50 N
Long
82..46 W

Tuesday Dec the 10th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At 2 P.M. loard for
blackfish got 4 Small wons
the latter part Calm the Cooper
Seting up Shooks

Lat
7..25 N
Long
82.38

Wednesday Dec the 11th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the watch employed
At various duty the land in Sight
bearing E. At 6 P.M A light air from
the N.W. Steering S.E. the latter
part the weather the Same

Lat
7..21 N
Long
82..02 W

Thursday Dec the 12th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze from
the W. Steering S.E. 7, E, S.E. At Sun-
down the land bearing N.E. one Sail
in Sight the watch employed At
various duty the latter part
A light breeze from the N. Steering
E

Lat
6..51 N
Long
80..50 W

Friday Dec the 13th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze from
the N.W. Steering E by N point
Mala in Sight bearing N.N.E
the watch employed Seting up
rigan the Cooper Seting up Shooks
the latter part A Strong breeze
from the N. the Ship lay the wind
part tacks onboard

Saturday Dec the 14th 1872

Lat 6.. 57 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the N N. W.
Long 79.06 W the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard the watch employed in the
rigan One Sail in Sight the latter past
the wind the Same the Ship by the wind on
different tacks

Sunday Dec the 15th 15th 1872

Lat 7.25 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the
Long 78.23 W N. N. E. the Ship by the wind port tacks
onboard the land in Sight to the N. E.
distance, 15 Miles the latter part the
wind A the Ship on Short tacks

Monday Dec the 16th 1872

Lat 8.17 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A Modrate breeze from
Long 79.22 W the N. the Ship working up under
Short Tacks between the islands At
four P. M. got the Anchors off the
bow the latter past the wind & weather
the Same

Tuesday Dec. the 17th 1872

Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the
N the Ship working up under Short
tacks At 3 P M Came to Anchor
off Panama in 7 fathoms of water port
Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same At 7 A M hove up Anchor
At & toos to Another berth

Wednesday Dec the 18th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N.W
the Ship At Anchor At Panama the port
Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead
employed breaking out Oil
the latter part the same

Thursday Dec the 19th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship At Anchor off Panama port Anchor
& 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead employed
Coopering Oil gave them 4 Recked Men
from Artic share discharge
the latter part Calm waiting for a lider

Friday Dec the 20th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with a Calm & light Showars of rain
the Ship At Anchor At Panama port
Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead
waiting for a lider to discharge Oil
the latter fine weather the Capt
Wife onboard
Satturday Dec the 21st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commence
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N the Ship At Anchor
At Panama port Anchor & 40 fathoms
of Chane Ahead waiting for a lider
the latter part employed discharging
Oil

Sunday Dec the 22nd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm the Ship At Anchor At
Panama port Anchor 40 fathoms of
Chane Ahead the latter part the Same

Monday Dec the 23rd 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the Ship At Anchor
At Panama port Anchor & 40 fathom
of Chane Ahead employed discharging oil
the latter part the Same

Tuesday Dec the 24th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the S.
the Ship At Anchor At Panama port
Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead
employed Stowing the Main hatch
the the latter part the Same

Wednesday Dec the 25th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the
N the Ship At Anchor At Panama
employed discharging oil
the latter part the Same

Thursday Dec the 26th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze
from the N the Ship At Anchor At
Panama discharging oil
the latter part the Same

Friday Dec the 27th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the N.E. the Ship at Anchor off
Panama discharging Oil
the latter part the same

Saturday Dec the 28th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N.E. the Ship at Anchor
at Panama port Anchor & 40 fathoms
of Chane Ahead employed stowing
water in the ground tier
the latter part the same

Sunday Dec the 29th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N.E. the Ship at Anchor
at Panama port Anchor & 40 fathoms
of Chane Ahead the Starboard watch
Ashore on leaf.

Monday Dec the 30th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & Calm the Ship at
Anchor at Panama the latter part
the weather the same employed stowing
Ship five of the men that went
on leaf have not Come Onboard
Robert Eugene Boatsler -
John Johnson Black Smith
Levi C. Childs Doming Sylvia
William H Mansfield
Steward Gelner Deserters

Tuesday Dec the 31st 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the S.E. the Ship at Anchor at Panama port Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead employed Stowing Ship the Trident Came in to day the latter part the weather the Same

Wednesday Jan the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather & light Showers of rain the Ship at Anchor at Panama employed Stowing the After hatch the latter part wet weather

Thursday Jan the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather & light breeze from the N E the Ship at Anchor at Panama port Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead employed at Various duty the latter part the weather the Same

Friday Jan the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather & light breeze from the N. E. the Ship at Anchor at Panama at three P.M. hove up Anch & Steered for Tobago I. At 5 P.M. Came to Anchor off the town in 12 fathoms of water port Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead
the latter part the weather the Same

Saturday Jan the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Calm weather the Ship at
Anchor at Tabago employed
getting water the latter part
the Same

Sunday Jan the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with a light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship at Anchor at Tabago
the port watch ashore on leave
the latter part a fresh breeze
list of Deserters in Tabago
James Bewhay Carpenter James H. Brumday
Steward. George Jones Jookin
Joseph. Sea Men
Monday Jan the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N.E. the Ship at Anchor
at Tabago employed watering Ship
the latter part the Same

Tuesday Jan the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
Anchor at Tabago employed
watering Ship the latter part
the weather the Same
the Steward has Deserted

Wednesday Jan the 8 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences
with & Calm the Ship at Anchor
at Taboga employed watering
the latter part the Same

Thursday Jan the 9 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Calm weather the Ship at
Anchor at Taboga employed
watering Ship
the latter part the Same

Friday Jan the 10 th 1872
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the
N.E. the Ship at Anchor at Tabago
employed watering Ship
the latter part the Same

Saturday Jan the 11 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship at Anchor at Tabago employed
watering Ship at 10 A.M. hove up
Anchor & Steerd for Panama at 11 Calm

Sunday Jan the 12 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with &
Calm at 2 P.M. & light breeze from
the N the Ship working up to Panama
at 4 P.M Came to Anchor in 6 fathoms
of water part Anchor & 40 fathoms of
Chain Ahead the latter part Calm
weather

Monday Jan the 13th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the N.E. the Ship At Anchor At Panama
waiting to Ship Men the latter part
the Same

Tuesday Jan the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Stormey weather & rain
the Ship At Anchor At Panama
waiting for men the latter part
the Same

Wednesday Jan the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At
Anchor At Panama employed painting
Ship out Side the latter part
the Same

Thursday Jan the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the N.E. the Ship At Anchor At
Panama waiting for men employed
painting Ship out Side the latter
part the Same

Friday Jan the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N.E. the Ship At Anchor At
Panama At 6. P.M. hove up Anchor
& took our Departure & Steered S. by E.
the latter part light airs

Saturday Jan the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light air from
the N Steering S by E employed
Repairing the Main sail the latter
part the wind & weather the Same

Lat
6.02 N
Long
79.26 W

Sunday Jan the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the N Steering S by E the latter
part the wind & weather the Same

Lat
4.13 N
Long
79.16 W

Monday Jan the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the N
Steering S by E the latter part light
Airs & rain

Tuesday Jan the 21st 1873.
Those twenty four hours Commences
with overcast weather & light air
from the N.W. & light rain showers
Steering S employed at various duty
the latter part a light breeze from the
W. S. W. the land in sight at
ten A.M. sent a boat on shore to
see about getting wood there was
none to begot

Lat
1.46 N
Long
79.06 W

Wednesday Jan 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the W. S. W. the Ship working to the
S. W. along the land the latter part
light baffling airs & rain

Thursday Jan the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Squalley weather & light breeze from
W. to S. W. the Ship working to
the S. W. Along the land the Cooper
off duty Sick the latter part
the weather the Same

Friday Jan the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with over Cast weather & light
breeze from the S. W. the Ship working
to the S. W. Along the land At
2. P.M. Sent a boat on Shore to
Esmeralda to See About wood
& Men but there was none there
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same Antone Rodrick off duty
Sick

Lat Sattuerday Jan the 25th 1873
1.09 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with fine weather & light breeze
80.11. W. from the S. W. the Ship working
up Along the land the latter
part the wind & weather the Same

Sunday Jan the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
Lat from the W. S. W. the Ship by the
00.44 N. wind Starboard tacks onboard
the land in Sight bearing E. by S.
distance 30 Miles
the latter part the wind S. W.
Antone Rodrick off duty Sick

Monday Jan the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the S.W. the Ship working to
the S.W. on Short tacks the land
baring S.E. distance 25 Miles
the latter the wind the same

Tuesday Jan the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with foine weather & light breeze
from the S.W. the Ship working
to the windward on Short tacks
the land in Sight baring S.E.
distance 25 Miles the latter
part the wind & weather the Same

Wednesday Jan the 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the S.W. the Ship working
to the S.W. the land in Sight
past two Steamers employed
Repairing the Main top galant Sail
the latter part the wind S.S.W.

Thursday Jan 30th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
Ob. 50 with fine weather & fresh breeze
S. from the S.S.W. the Ship by the
wind port tacks Onboard the
watch employed in the Sigan
the latter part the weather the Same
the Cooper on duty
Antone Rodrick off duty Sick

Lat Friday Jan the 31st 1873
1..22 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the
84..4 W. S. the Ship by the wind port Tacks
onboard At 1 P.M. board for blackfish
did not Strike. rove new fore Sheets
the latter part the wind S.E.

Saturday Feb the 1st 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
2..16 S with fine weather & light breeze from
Long the S S E the Ship by the wind port
85..20 W Tacks Onboard the watch employed
At various duty the latter
part the wind S the Ship on the Starboard
tack

Sunday Feb the 2nd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
2..54 S fine weather & light breeze from the
Long S the Ship by the wind on different
85..43 W. tacks employed at various duty
the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Monday Feb the 3rd 1873
Lat. Those twenty four hours Commences
3..29 S. with fine weather & light breeze
Long from the S the Ship by the wind
85..30 W Starboard tacks onboard
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same
Antone Rodrick off duty Sick

Lat
2..44 S.
Long
83..53 W

Tuesday Feb the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the S, S, E. the Ship by the wind part
Tacks Onboard employed at various
duty the latter part the wind S.

Wednesday Feb the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the
S the Ship by the wind Starboard
Tacks Onboard employed repairing
the lower Main Top-sail the latter
part light airs

Lat
2..00 S
Long
82..16 W

Thursday Feb the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Smoky weather & light air
from the S.W. Steering E by S.
At three See land Ahead At
four P.M. got the Anchors off the
Bow & at dark hove to for the Night
the latter part a light air from
the E. the Ship by the wind on Short Tacks

Lat
3..21 S
Long
81..01 W

Friday Feb the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light air from the
S.W. Steering N.E. Along the land
Antone Rodrick
the latter part Calm

Saturday Feb the 8th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N. W. Steering N. E. by E.
Along the land two sail in sight
the latter part light air from the
N. E.

Sunday Feb the 9th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N. W. Steering E. N. E.
At 6 P. M. Came to Anchor off
Tumbeze River in 6 fathoms of
water port Anchor & 30 fathoms
of Chane Ahead the latter part
Calm & rain

Monday Feb the 10th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N. W. the Ship at
Anchor at Tumbeze the Capt.
gon up to the town the latter
part the weather the same

Tuesday Feb the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with & Calm the Ship at
Anchor at Tumbeze the latter
part rain three boat Steers
off duty Sick

Wednesday Feb the 12 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N the Ship At Anchor
At ~~[illegible]~~ Tumbez the latter part
Calm

Thursday Feb the 13 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the N. W. the Ship At Anchor
At Tumbez employed receiving
wood Onboard three Boat Steers
& the Boy & Antone Rodrick
off duty sick the latter part
the weather the same

Friday Feb the 14 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At
Anchor At Tumbez three boatsteers
the boy & Antone Rodrick & Mr.
Bowne off duty sick the latter
part the same

Saturday Feb the 15 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Tumbez employed taken
wood & potatoes onboard two men
the Capt Shipped came onboard
the sick men no better
the latter part the weather the
same

Sunday Feb the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Tumbeze the Sick men no
better Shipt one more man to day
the latter part A. light breeze from
the N.E. At 11 A.M. hove up Anchor
& took our departure

Monday Feb the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light air from
the W.S.W. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks Onboard employed
Stowing Anchors the boatsteer Frank
& Peter on duty boatsteer Thomas
& the Boy & Mr Bowen & Antone
Rodrick off duty Sick
the latter part the wind S Steering
W.

Tuesday Feb the 18th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
3..00 S with fine weather A light breeze
Long from the S. Steering W. by S.
83 34 W. One hent the Staysails & Main
royal Mr Bowen on duty
the latter part the wind S.E.

Wednesday Feb the 19th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
2..57 S with fine weather A light breeze
Long from the S.E. Steering W. by S.
85..54 W. the watch employed in the
rigan the latter part Steering
W.

Lat Thursday Feb the 20th 1873
2.48 S Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long fine weather & light breeze from the
87.42 W. S.E. Steering W. N. W. the watch
employed tarring rigan the latter
part the wind & weather the same

Friday Feb the 21st 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
2.03 S with fine weather & light breeze from
Long the E. Steering N. W. the watch
89.26 W. employed in the rigan the latter
part light airs

Saturday Feb the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze from
the N. N. E. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard ~~the~~ Goods
Island in Sight bearing N. W. distance
20 Miles At Sundown Steered S. W.
by W the latter part & light
breeze from the N. E. Steering N. W.

Sunday Feb the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs from N. E. to N. W.
& rain Squalls Charles Island in
Sight bearing N. W. At two P.M.
Sent two boats in fishing no luck
One Sail in Sight the latter part
Calm At One A.M. Called all hands
to Tow Ship the Current setting
the Ship on Shore At 5 A.M. &
light breeze

Monday Feb the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breze
from the N.E. Steering W. & at six
Bell. Spoke the Brig Tobago of
Panama three months out 90 lbs S p
the latter part & breze from the E.

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Tuesday Feb the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breze
from the E.S.E. Steering W.S.W.
Albemarle Island in Sight
At Sundown took in sail & Came
to the wind on the Starboard tack
the latter part Calm

Wednesday Feb the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light air
from the N.E the Ship Cruising
off Albemarle At four Bell gand
the Bark Platina & let her have
Som Shooks the latter part Calm

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Thursday Feb the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breze
from the N the Ship Cruising off
Albemarle Saw sail in Sight
the latter part the weather the
Same

the boat steer Thomas &
Antone Rodrick off duty sick

Friday Feb the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breze
from the N.E. the Ship Cruising off
Albemarle At sundown took in Sail
two Sail in Sight the latter past
& fresh breze Sent two boats
× in fishing

Saturday March the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fresh breze from the E. N. E.
Steering W. S. W. one Sail in Sight
At Sundown took in Sail & Came
to the wind on the port tack
the latter part the wind E. At
daylight Steard W. by S.

Sunday March the 2nd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
..55 m. with fine weather & light breze
Long from the E. Steering S. W. At one
93..25 m. P.M. Spoak the Schooner Shining
Star of San Francisco 3 hundred
Seal Skins At Sundown took
in Sail Came to the wind on the
port tack the latter part &
light breze At daylight Steard S. W.

Lat Monday March the 3rd 1873
..30 m. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A light breze Steering S. W.
94..33 m. At Sundown took in Sail & Came
to on the port tack A Strong Current
Setting to the N. the latter part the
weather the Same At daylight Steard S. W.

Lat
.. 04 S
Long
95..41 W

Tuesday March the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.E.
Steering S. W. At Sundown took
in Sail Came to on the port tack
Thomas the boat steer & Antone
Rodrick on duty the latter part
the weather the Same At daylight
Steered W. S. W.

Lat
.. 36 S
Long
96..41 W

Wednesday March the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E.
Steering W. At Sundown took in
Sail Came to on the Starboard tack
employed rattling the fore rigan
the latter part the weather the Same
At daylight steered W. by S.

Lat
.. 33 S
Long
97..53 W

Thursday March the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze
from the E.S.E. Steering W. by S.
At Sundown Steered S. the watch
employed in the rigan the latter
part the weather the Same

Lat
2..16 S
Long
98 50 W

Friday March the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze
from E.N.E. Steering S by W. At
four P.M. see A School of Sperm
Whales loored three boats all three
struck got one the latter part
fine At day light Cut in the whale

1 Whale

Lat
2.49 S
Long
99.09 W

Saturday March the 8th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine Weather & light breeze from the E. Steering S. W. At sundown hove to on the port tack, employed bayling the latter part fine At daylight Steered S. W. At seven A.M. finished bayling

Sunday March the 9th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with wet weather & light breeze from the S.E. Steering S. W. At sundown took in sail Mr. George off duty Sick. The latter part A strong breeze & rain

Monday March the 10th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with wet weather & fresh breeze from the S E Steering W by S At dark took in sail & hove to on the port tack the latter part Calm & light Showers of rain

Tuesday March the 11th 1873
Lat
4.04 S
Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the E.N.E. Steering W. S. W. the watch employed Scrubbing Ship At sundown took in sail hove to on the port tack the latter part the weather the Same At daylight Steered W. S. W. Mr. George off duty Sick
Long
103.10 W

Lat
4.40 S.
Long
104.08 W.

Wednesday March the 12 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breeze
from the E. N. E. Steering W. S. W.
At four P.M. lowd for blackfish
got one At sundown hove to on
the port tack the latter part rain
Squalls At daylight Steerd W. S. W.

Thursday March the 13 th 1873

Lat
4.53 S
Long
105.03 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E S E.
& rain Squalls the Ship Steering
W. by S At sundown took in Sail
& hove to on the port tack
the latter part the weather the same
At daylight Steerd W. by S.

Friday March the 14 th 1873

Lat
4.54 S
Long
106.17 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.E.
& light Showers of rain the Ship
Steering W. N. W. One Sail in Sight
the latter part light baffling airs
from S E to N. E. Steering W.

Saturday March the 15 th 1873

Lat
4.26
Long
107.26 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the Watch employed
At various duty the latter
part light airs from the S. W.
the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard

Sunday March the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At four P.M. fair
Squalls from the N.E. the Ship
Steering W.S.W. the latter part
the wind S.E. At ten A.M. See
A breach to the S the Ship working
for it

Lat 4.24 S
Long 110.25 W

Monday March the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & Moderate breeze
from the S.E. the Ship working to
the S At four P.M. Steered W by S.
the latter part the weather the Same
At 8 A.M. See Sperm Whales going
quick to the S.E. lowed three boats
& went in Chase got one

S.W. 1 Whale

Lat 4.57 S
~~Long 113.28 W~~

Tuesday March the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.E. employed
Cutting in At 4 P.M. finished Cutting
At Seven Started the works & Set
the watch the latter part the
weather the Rain At daylight
Made Sail & Steered W. by S.

Lat 4.47 S
Long 113.28 W

Wednesday March the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the
S.E. the Ship Steering W by S employed
boiling Mr. George on duty
the latter part light airs
the Ship Steering W.

Thursday March the 20th 1873

Lat 4..59 S Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 115..38 W with fine weather & light air from
the E. the Ship Steering N. W.
At four P.M. finished boyling
the latter part & fresh breeze from
the S.E. & rain

Friday March the 21st 1873

Lat 3..46 S Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 116..54 W with A Moderate breeze from the S.E.
the Ship Steering N. W. the watch
employed At various duty
the latter part A light breeze

Satturday March 22nd 1873

Lat 2 15 S Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 118..13 W with fine weather & light breeze
from the S.E. the Ship Steering N. W
the watch employed At various
duty. the latter part light winds

Lat 1..03 S Sunday March the 23rd 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 119..15 W with fine weather & light breeze
from the S.E. the Ship Steering N. W.
the latter part Steering N N W.

Monday March the 24th 1873

Lat 00..16 S Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 120..10 W with A light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship Steering N N W
the latter part the wind light
employed Coopering the Cit

Lat
00.56 N
Long
121.03 W

Tuesday March the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breze from the S.E. the Ship Steering N. N. W. all hans employed Stowing down the oil & Washing Ship the latter part light airs

Wednesday March the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light ~~air~~ air from the S.E. the Ship Steering N. N. W. employed painting Ship in Side At four P.M. rain Showars the latter part light airs

Lat
3.15 N
Long
122.05 W

Thursday March the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with light airs from the S.E. & rain Squalls the Ship Steering N N W the latter part A light breze from the S.E. & rain Showars

Lat
4.18 N
Long
122.20 W

Friday March the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breze from the S.E. & rain Showars the Ship Steering N. N. W. the watch employed At various duty the latter part light baffling airs & rain

Saturday March the 29th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with light baffling airs from all
points the Ship working to the
N. N. W the latter part Calm

Sunday March the 30th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs & rain Showars
from the N. N. E. the Ship by
the wind Starboard tacks Onboar
the latter part A light air from
the S. E. the Ship Steering N. N. W.

Monday March the 31st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the latter part
A light air from the S. E. the Ship
Steering N. N. W

Tuesday April the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs & rain Showars
from the S. E. the Ship Steering N. N. W
the latter part Calm

Lat
6.54 N.
Long
122.38 E.

Wednesday April the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the watch employed
At various duty
The latter part A light breze
from the S E the Ship Steering
N. N. W.

Lat
7.33 N.
Long
122.45 W.

Thursday April the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E the
Ship Steering N. W. by N. the watch
employed At various duty
the latter part Steering N. W. the wind
N. E.

Friday April the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather A moderate breeze
from the N. N. E. the Ship Steering
~~N~~ W. N. W. the latter part
the wind N. E.

Saturday April the 5th 1873
Lat
10.10 N
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A moderate breeze from the
Long
126.17 W
N N E & rain squalls the Ship
Steering W. N. W. the latter part
the wind N. E. employed painting

Lat
11.10 N
Long
129.13 W
Sunday April the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N. E.
& rain squalls the Ship Steering W. N. W.
the latter part A fresh breeze

Monday April the 7th 1873
Lat
12.47 N
Long
132.42 W
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N. E.
the Ship Steering W by N.
the latter part the wind the
same

Tuesday April the 8th 1873
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
13..59 N with A fresh breeze & rain Squalls
Long from the N.E. the Ship Steering
136..39 W W. by N. the watch employed At
Various duty the latter part
the wind the Same

Wednesday April the 9th 1873
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
15..00 N with A fresh breeze & light
Long Showers of rain from the N.E. the
140..17 W Ship Steering W by N the watch
employed At Various duty
the latter part the wind light

Thursday April the 10th 1873
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
15..53 N with A fresh breeze from the
Long N.E. & rain Squalls the Ship
143..39 W Steering W. by N. half N.
the latter part the weather the Same

Friday April the 11th 1873
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
17..08 N. with A fresh breeze from the N.E.
Long the Ship Steering W.N.W.
147..16 W employed painting the poop
the latter part the wind E & rain Squalls

Sandwich Islands

Lat 18.49 N Long 150.31 W

Saturday April the 12th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ship Steering W. by. N.
the latter part the wind E. & Moderate

Lat 19.48 N Long 153.45 W

Sunday April the 13th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the
E the Ship Steering W. by. S. At
four. P.M. bent the Chanes
the latter part Calm At daylight
the land in Sight At. 9. A.M. the
pilot Came Onboard

Monday April the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S. E.
the Ship Steering W. by S. At two
P.M Came to Anchor At Owhyhee
port of Hilo in 5 fathoms of water
the port Anchor & 40 fathoms of
Chane Ahead the latter part
wet weather the Starboard watch on
leave

Tuesday April the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs from the W & rain
the Ship At Anchor At Hilo
the port watch on leave
the latter part wet weather

Wednesday April the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fresh breze & A large sea
from the N the Ship At Anchor
At Hilo the port Anchor & 50
fathoms of Chane A head the Starboard
watch on leave the latter part rain

Thursday April the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breze from the N
& rain the Ship At Anchor At
Hilo the port watch on leave
the latter part Calm & rain

Friday April the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the W.
& rain the Ship At Anchor At
Hilo the latter part fine weather
employed getteng Recruites Onboard

Saturday April the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the N.W
the Ship At Anchor At Hilo
At Six P.M. the Capt & Leady
Came Onboard the latter part
A light air from the W. At three
A.M. have up Anchor & Toots
Our departure

Sunday April the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze & fair showers
from the W. the Ship working to the
W on short tack along the land
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same

Monday April the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A moderate breeze from the N.
N.E. the Ship Steering Various Courses
Along the land At dark hove to
~~Along the land~~ for the night off
Kawaihae the latter part & light
air from the N At ten & 20 the
pilot Came Onboard & At 12 Came
to Anchor At Kawaihae the port
Anchor & 75 fathoms of Chain
Ahead

Tuesday April the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the Ship At Anchor
At Kawaihae water for potatoes
the latter part fine weather
Wednesday April the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Kawaihae water for potatoes
employed painting
the latter part fine weather

Thursday April the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At
Anchor At Kawaihae Waiten for
potatoes the latter part rain

Friday April the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & Calm the Ship At Anchor
At Kawaihae employed getteng
potatoes Onboard & 5 head of Beef
At one A.M. A light air from
the N.E. have up Anchor & Steered
W by S half S At Six A fresh
breeze At ten A.M. past Ranai
then Calm

Saturday April the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At three P.M.
A Moderate breeze from the S.E.
Steering N.W. At dark took in
the light Sails Woahoo in sight
the latter part fresh breeze ~~Honolulu~~
At daylight the Ship off Honolulu
At 8 A.M. the Capt & lady went
on Shore

Sunday April the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A Moderate breeze from the
N.E the Ship laying to on At Honolulu
the Capt on Shore the latter part
light airs from the N.

Harry Hualani Diserter

Monday April the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the W the Ship
off & on At Honolulu the latter
part Calm the Ship 15 Miles off Shore

Tuesday April the 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the W.
the Ship working up to Honolulu
all hands employed braking out
the Oil & getting it ready to Send
on Shore At 5 P.M. Calm
the latter part Calm up to 8 A.M.
then A light breeze from the N.E.

Wednesday April the 30th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A moderate breeze from the N.E.
At three P.M. Came to Anchor Out Side
the reef At Honolulu the port Anchor
& 50 fathoms of Chane Ahead
the latter part fresh Trades At
5 A.M. Sent the Oil Onshore

Thursday May 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fresh Trades the Ship At Anchor Out
Side the reef At Honolulu employed
getten potatoes On board Received 17
Men At 8 P.M. got the Ship under
way & laid off the port
the latter part Stron breeze At 8.
A.M. sent A boat on Shore At ten the
boat Came off

Friday May the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A strong breze from the N.E. the Ship
laing off Honolulu the Capt on shore
the latter part A fresh breze at
8 AM sent A boat onshore

Saturday May the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the N.E. the Ship
off Honolulu At three P.M. the
Capten Came onboard & we took
our departure & Steard W. to, N. W.
the latter part Steering W, N, W.
employed repairing the file

Sunday May the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A modrate breze
from the N.E. the Ship Steering N W by
W. the latter part A light breze & rain
showars

Monday May the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with, A, light breze from the N the
Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part light airs
the watch employed repairing the Spanker
& gaff topsail

Lat
24.25 N
Long
162.33 W

Tuesday May the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the N the
Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks onboard the latter part
A light breze from the N.N.W.

Lat
25.07 N
Long
164.17 W

Wednesday May the 7th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
25.46 N A light breeze from the N W the Ship
Long by the wind port tacks onboard the
165.28 W. watch employed repairing the fore &
Main top galant Sale the latter
part the wind N. W. & rain showers

Thursday May the 8th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
26.34 N. with A light breeze from the N. N. W.
Long the Ship by the wind port tacks
165.11 W Onboard employed repairing the
flying jib the latter part the weather
the same

Friday May the 9th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
27.13 N with A light breeze from the N.
Long the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
165.22 W onboard the watch employed repairing
the Main sail Killed one head of beef
the latter part Calm

Saturday May the 10th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the N the
Lat Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
27.45 N onboard the watch employed repairing
Long the top Sails
165.54 W the latter part A light air
from the N.E. the Ship Steering
N N W

Sunday May the 11th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
28.05 N With A light air from the N.E.
Long the Ship Steering N.N.W.
166.18 W the latter part the wind & weather
the Same

Monday May the 12th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
29.15 N A light air from the N.E. the Ship
Long Steering N.N.W.
166.42 W the latter part Calm

Tuesday May the 13th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
30.05 N with A Calm employed filing
Long two new boats the latter part
167.06 W A. light breeze from the S the Steering
N by W half W.

Wednesday May the 14th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
30.48 N with A light breeze from the S.
Long the Ship Steering N by W half W.
167.15 W the Watch employed At various
duty the latter part the Same

Thursday May the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A moderate breeze
from the S.W. At two P.M. the wind
Lat shifted to the N & rain the Ship by
32.33 N the wind port tacks Onboard
no L employed cleaning Coal Slaps to
the Men Bent the fore top mast
Staysail the latter part Calm

Friday May the 16th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
33..16 N With A light breeze from the E.N.E.
Long the Ship Steering N by W half. W.
167.05 W. the Watch employed At Various
Duty The latter part A fresh
breeze from the S & rain

Lat Saturday May the 17th 1873
35.49 N Those twenty four hour Commences
Long with thick wet weather A fresh
167.35 W breeze from the S.W. the Ship Steering
N by. W. half. W. The latter part
the wind. W. & thick weather

Sunday May the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.W.
to N. the Ship by the wind port
Tacks Onboard the latter part
S.W. the wind N.N.E. the Ship by the
wind Starboard Tacks onboard
At 9 A.M. See Sperm Whales
lood the Boats the Last boat
Struck, the whale took the line
the Starboard Boat bent on then
the whale Started to the windward
the other boats in Chase

put out A new Bow
Boat

Monday May the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & fresh
Lat breeze from the N N E the Starboard
40.18 N boat fast to the whale the whale
going quick the other boats not
able to git up to him At dark
Cut off & Came onboard put
the Ship under Short Sail for the
Night lost one iron two Bomb
Lances & 30 fathoms of line
the latter part the wind N E

Tuesday May the 20th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
40.54 N with Over Cast weather & moderate
Long breeze from the N. E. the Ship by
168.12 W the wind part tacks onboard
Bent the Storm Sails & rove new
Boats falls the latter part the
wind N

Wednesday May the 21st 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
42.19 N with A moderate breeze from
Long the N to N. N. W. the Ship by
169.47 W the wind port tacks onboard
Rove new Mintop gallant
Buntlines & whips fore Bunt
lines & leach lines Main Buntlines
fore top sail Buntlines Main
tacks & fib down hard
the latter part the wind N. E.
Kild A Beef

Thursday May the 22nd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
43 32 N with A light breeze from the N E &
Long A large Sea from the N. the Ship by
168.18 W the wind port tacks onboard.
Put up the Stoves
the latter part Calm Coiled. &
new Laboard Boats line

Friday May the 23rd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
44.24 N with A light breeze from the E.
Long the Ship Steering N. W. by N.
167.27 W the latter part the wind E, N. E.

Saturday May the 24th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
46.05 N with fine weather & light breeze
Long from the N. E. the Ship Steering
168.29 W N. W. by N. the watch employed
At various duty Overhauld the
windlass the latter part the wind
N. N. E.

Sunday May the 25th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
46.40 N with A. light air from the N. N. E.
Long the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks onboard At 4 P. M. Calm
170.30 W The latter part A light air
from the N the Ship by the
wind port tacks Onboard

Monday May the 26th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
49..00 N with Over Cast weather & light
Long breeze from the N the Ship by the
169..36 W wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part the wind the Same

Tuesday May the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light
breeze from the N. N. E. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part the
wind N

Wednesday May 28th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
50..56 N with Over Cast weather & fresh
Long breeze from from the N the Ship
172..54 W by the wind port tacks Onboard
At. 6. P.M. took in the light Sails
the latter part & Strong breeze
the Ship under Short Sail

Lat Thursday May the 29th 1873
51..19 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A. Strong breeze from the N.
170..03 W the Ship by the wind on the port
tack At 7 P.M. wore Ship
the latter part A Moderate gale
from the N. the Ship by the wind
on the Starboard tack under
two lower top sails & Storm
Sails

Friday May 30th 1873.

Lat 57.05 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 170.52 W with a Strong breeze from the N.
the Ship by the wind on different
tacks At 4 P.M. Moderate winds
the latter part the wind N. W.
the Ship on the port tack

Saturday May the 31st 1873

Lat 52.00 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 169.40 W with a light breeze from the N. W.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard At 6 P.M. the land in
Sight baring N. N. W.
the latter part light airs from N to
N W

Lat 52.30 N Sunday June the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 170.00 W with light baffling airs from N to
N. W. the Ship on short tacks working
up between Fox Islands
the latter part the wind N. N. E.
the Ship on the port tack

Monday June the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick weather & light breeze
from the N the Ship by the wind
on different tacks
the latter part light airs & fog
put out a new Laboard Boat
put the Starboard Boat on the
Starboard Bow Cranes the Old
Laboard Boat on the Starboard
Cranes

Tuesday June the 3rd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
54.04 N with Clear weather & light breze
Long from the N the Ship by the wind
171.24 W Starboard Tacks onboard "Killed
& Beef the latter part Calm
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Wednesday June the 4th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
54.22 N with A light breze from the S the
Ship Steering N.N. by W. employed
braking Out Ship Stores
the latter part the wind S.E.
& rain

Lat Thursday June the 5th 1873
56.50 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A Moderate breze from the
173.33 W E. the Ship Steering N by W.
At 4 P.M. See Scatern ice
the latter part the wind
N.E. the Ship on the port tack
At Ten A.M. Spoke the Sheep.
Berry
Discharge of people.
Friday June the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the
N.E. the Ship the wind port
tacks onboard two Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind E.N.E.
the Ship working to the windward
on Short tacks Along the ice

Saturday June the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Modrate breze from the E. N. E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard Two Sail in Sight ice in Sight to the N. & W. At 9 Pell thick fog hove to on the port tack the latter part Clear the Ship working to the E

Sunday June the 8th 1873
Lat 58.30 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 172.00 W with A light breze from the E.
the Ship working to the E Along
the ice on Short tacks Spoke the
Jirch Perry the latter part the Same

Monday June the 9th 1873
Lat 58 34 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 170.50 W with Clear weather & light breze
from the E. the Ship Standing to
the S Along the ice At 4 Pell.
Spoke the Jirch Perry & Florance
the Capt Away & Steard W. S. W.
the latter part the wind N. E.
& A thick fog Bent the Main Royal

Tuesday June the 10th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather & Modrate breze
from the N. N. E. the Ship Steering
W. N. W. two Sail in Sight
the latter part A light air from the
N. the Ship Steering to the W Along
the ice

Wednesday June the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the N. N. E.
the Ship Steering N. W. by N. no
ice in Sight two Sail in Sight
the latter part the weather the Same

Lat Thursday June the 12th 1873
60..03 N. Those twenty fourhours Commences
Long with A light breeze from the E. the
178..12 W. Ship Steering N. W. two Sail in
Sight the latter part light airs

Friday June the 13th 1873
Those twenty fours hours Commences
Lat with light airs from the E. the Ship
67 03 N Steering N. W. At four P. M. Calm
Long two Sail in Sight the latter
179..00 W part A fresh breeze from the W.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard
Saturday June the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the W.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard At two P. M. Cape
Shadues in sight then we Steered
N. N. E. one Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind N.
& main the Ship by the wind on
the port tack

Sunday June the 15th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
63.33 N with light baffling airs from the
Long N. N. W. to N. E. the Ship by the wind
175.36 W on different Tacks Two Sail in Sight
the latter part A Strong breeze from
the N the Ship on the port tack

Monday June the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.
the Ship by the wind on the port
tack under Moderate Sail land
in Sight to the N. the latter part
light airs the Ship by the wind
on the port tack

Tuesday June the 17 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick weather & Calm
the Ship off Plumer Bay Spoke
the Bark James Allen Kelley
the latter part A Strong breeze
from the N the Ship working up
the Straits on Short Tacks

Wednesday June the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.
the Ship working up the Straits
the latter part A Strong breeze
up to ten A.M. then light

Thursday June the 19 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm up to 4 P.M. then A
light air from the N.E. the Ship by
the Wind Starboard tacks onboard
the land & two Sail in Sight
the Coopers employed Setting up Shooks
the latter part a light air from
the S.W. the Ship Steering N by E.

Friday June the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the N the Ship
by the wind on different tacks off
Cape East A Number of Sail &
Scatern ice in Sight
the latter part the Same

Saturday June the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N the Ship
by the wind on different tacks
all hans Employed Stowing water in
the After hach the latter part the
Same
Sunday June the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Overcast weather A fresh
breeze from the S the Ship Cruising
Along the ice
the latter part thick fog

Monday June 23 rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S & A thick
fog the latter part the Same the Ship
by the wind on different tacks

Tuesday June the 24 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the S & A
thick fog the Ship by the wind on
different tacks the latter part Clear
the Steering to the N. W. Along the ice

Wednesday June the 25 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather A Moderate breeze from
the S. S. E. the Ship Steering different
Courses A long the East Shore Cape
X Alizbet in Sight & Two Sail
the latter part Calm spent the part
Anchor off the Bow

Thursday June the 26 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the S. E.
the Ship Steering to the N between
the land & ice the land 10 miles
Lat off the ice in Sight off Shore Two
69. 20. N. Sail in Sight the latter
part light airs from the S. E.
X the Ship off ice Cape

Friday June the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air & rain from S
to S. W. the Ship working to the N.
Between the land & ice At 10 P.M.
thick ice Ahead then working to
the S. W. the latter part A Strong
breeze from the S. the working to
the S. W. between the land & ice

Saturday June the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.
the Ship working to the S. W.
between the land & ice Two Sail in
Sight the latter part the wind
the Same & rain

Sunday June 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S. W.
& A thick fog the Ship by the
wind port tacks Onboard
the latter part thick & Snowing

Monday June the 30th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather A fresh
breeze from the W. the Ship by
the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part the wind N. W.

Tuesday July the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light
breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the
wind Starboard Tacks Onboard
Scatern ice in Sight to the S.
At 6 P.M. Took & dead dead
fish Along Side & Cut him in
the latter part Calm & & thick
fog employed boyling

Wednesday July the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A moderate breeze from
the E & & thick fog the Ship by
the wind on different tacks.
At three P.M. Clear ice in Sight
At Seven finished boyling
the latter part the Same

Thursday July the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the E.S.E.
the Ship Cruising Along the ice At 3 P.M.
Sent the Boats in "Walrosing
the latter part & thick fog

Friday July the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the S.W.
& & thick fog the Ship hove to
On different Tacks the Bow Boat
gon from the Ship At 4 P.M.
the wind E. & Clear the bow boat
Came onboard the latter part
the Boats "Walrosing

Saturday July the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather & light breeze from the
S.E. the Boats in the ice Walrosing
At 7 P.M. Came Onboard
the latter part the Same

Sunday July the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather & light breeze
from the S.E. the Ship Cruising
Along the ice the boats in Walrosing
the latter part the Same
Denas Mc Carty off duty sick
Monday July the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light breze
from the S.W. the Ship Cruising
Along the ice the Boats Walrosing
the latter part the Same

Tuesday July the 8th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light air from
the S.W. the Ship Cruising Along the ice
the boats in Walrosing
the latter latter part the Same
One Sail in Sight

Wednesday July the 9th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather & light breeze
from the N. the Ship Cruising Along
the ice the boats in Walrosing the latter
part & fresh breze

Thursday July the 10th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
67.30 N. with A Strong breze from the N the
Ship Cruising Along the ice the boats in
the ice "Walrosing At 4 P.M. the boats
Came Onboard, one Sail in Sight
the latter part A light breze from
the N.W. & A thick fog

Friday July the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the N.W. & thick
the Ship by the wind on different
tacks All hans employed At the blubber
X At 6 P.M. Set the watch
the latter part A thick fog up to
ten A.M. then Clear Sent the boats
to the ice "Walrosing

Lat Saturday July the 12th 1873
67.19 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with Calm the Boats in "Walrosing
173.32 W At 4 P.M. the Boats Came Onboard
two Sail in Sight the latter part
A light air from the S.E.

Sunday July the 13th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the Boats in the
ice "Walrosing. 4 Sail Sight
the latter part A light breze
from the S.W. the Boats onboard

Monday July the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the
S.W. At ten A.M. Sent the
Boats in to the ice Walrosing
the latter part the Same

Tuesday July the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At ten P.M. the
Boats Came onboard A Sail in
Sight the latter part A light
breeze from the S.W.

Wendesday July the 16th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
68..00 N with A light breeze from the
Long S.W. the Ship Cruising Along the
174..05 W ice the Boats in Walrosing At
8 P.M. the Boats Came Onboard
the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday July the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A light breeze
from the S.W. the Boats in the ice
Walrosing At 9 P.M. the Boats Came
Onboard the latter part Calm A
rain At 5 A.M. Sent the Boats
to the ice Walrosing At ten A.M
A thick fog the Boats Came
Onboard

Friday July the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light baffling air from the
S. W. to, N. W. the Causing along the
ice the Boats Onboard All hans
employed skining bluber At 4.
6 Pdb Sot the watch two Sail in
Sight the latter part A Strong
breeze from the E. S. S. E.

Saturday July the 19th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
67.54 N with A Strong breze from the S. S. E.
Long the Ship by the wind on different
173.13 W tacks All hans working on the
Bluber At 6 Pdb. Sot the watch
two Sail in Sight the latter part
A Strong breeze from the N. W.
& rain

Sunday July the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N. W.
the Ship by the wind on different
tacks under loos topsails At
four Pdb. the wind S. W. More
moderate employed At Bluber two
Sail in Sight the latter part
A light breeze the Ship working
up to the ice

Monday July the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with S. light air from the S.W.
the Ship Cruising A long the ice
At one Bell sent the Boats in Walrosing
the latter part Calm the Boats
onboard One Sail in Sight

Tuesday July the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light air from
the S the Ship hove to out side the
ice All hands employed Mincer
Bluber At 6 Bell Set the watch
the latter part the wind S.E.
At three A.M. Started the works

Wednesday July the 23rd 1873
Lat. Those twenty four hours Commences
67.50 N with A Strong breeze from the
Long S.E. At four P.M. rain the Ship
171.48 W hove to on the Starboard Tack
under lower Main topsail &
Storm Sails employed bayling
the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday July the 24th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the S.E.
68.04 N the Ship on the Starboard tack
Long under Short Sail employed
169.24 W Baylin the latter part A Moderate
gale up to ten A.M. then Moderate

Friday July the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm employed boyling
the latter part thick wet weather
A Strong breeze from the S.E. the Ship
hove to on the Starboard tack

Saturday July the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the
S.E. the Ship hove to on the port
tack employed boyling Cape
Lisborne in sight bearing E.
the latter part A light breeze

Sunday July the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship laying off Cape Lisborne
employed Stowing down the Oil
the latter part thick weather

Monday July the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick weather A light
breeze from the S the Ship laying
off Cape Lisborne employed
Boyling & Stowing down the Oil
At four P.M. finished boyling
the latter part thick weather
& rain

Tuesday July the 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat with thick weather & rain & light
69.41 N breeze from the N the Ship lay
the wind on different tacks under
Short Sail One Sail in Sight
the latter part fine weather finished
Stowing down the oil
Wednesday July the 30th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm all hands employed
Cleaning Ship the latter part
A light air from the N.E.
the Ship lay the wind on different
tacks

Thursday July the 31st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the N.E.
& A thick fog the Ship lay the
wind on different tacks
the latter part the wind N.
At ten A.M. - Sent the Boats in Shore
After wood

Sunday August the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.N.E.
the Ship laying off the land the
Boats in After wood At 4 P.M.
the Boats Came Onboard then the
Ship Standen to the N W
the latter part the wind N.E.

Saturday Agust the 2nd 1873
Lat 70.42 N Those Twenty four hours Commence with
Long 164.23 W A light breze from the N.E. the Ship by
the wind Starboard tacks onboard the ice
& one Sail in Sight. the watch employed
At various duty the latter part
the wind N. the Cooper employed
Sitten up Shooks Rove New fore & Main
top Sails Braces

Sunday Agust the 3rd 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light breze
from the N.W. the Ship Steering E.N.E.
At Seven P.M. A thick fog the Ship hove to
the latter part Clear the Land in Sight

Monday Aug the 4th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
light weather A light breze from
the N.N.W. the Ship by the wind
on different tacks one Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind S.E the Ship
Staring N.N.E Point Barrow in Sight
Bent A new fish & lower fore topsail &
lower Main Topsail half ware

Tuesday Aug the 5th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S.E.
The ~~Crew~~ Ship Cruising off Point
Barrow A Number of Sail in Sight
Spoke the Bark Arctic
the latter part the wind Wind N.E.

Wednesday Aug the 6 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with over Cast weather & light breze
from the N. E. the Ship Cruising off
Point Barrow & Number of Sail in
Sight the latter part & Snow Storm
from the N. W. the Ships all Steering to
the S. W. Along the ice

Thursday Aug the 7 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A gale from the N. W. the Ship Steering
to the S. W. Along the ice under
two lower top sails At 4 P.M. hove to
12 Sail in Sight the latter part
A. Moderate breeze from the N & thick

Friday Aug the 8 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. the Ship
Steering to the N Along the ice
& Number of Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm & two A.M.
let go the port Anchor

Saturday Aug the 9 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm & A thick fog At
one P.M. A breeze from the N. E.
got the Ship under way & Worked
to the N. Along the land
the latter part A Strong breeze
the Ship by the wind on Short tacks

Sunday Aug: the 10 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering
to the S.W. Along the ice A number of Sail
in Sight At 4 P.M. Spoke the Onward
The latter part the wind more Moderate
Spoke the Bark Active

Monday Aug the 11 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the N.E the Ship Steering
W. Two Sail in Sight the latter part
the wind A fog

Tuesday Aug the 12 th 1873
Lat 70..50 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.W. the Ship
Long by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
165.51 W Three Sail in Sight The latter part
the wind W. & thick fog the Ship
on the port tack. Robert Scot off duty
Sick
Wednesday Aug 13 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A light breeze from
the W. the Ship by the wind working
W. the ice & one Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm up to Six A.M.
then A. light breeze from the E. the Ship
Steering S.W.
Robert Scot off duty

Thursday Aug the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the N.E. & A
thick fog the Ship how to on the Starboard
tack the latter part Clear the Ship
Steering to the W. Along the ice
At Six A.M. Heard Island in Site
At ten A.M. See Whales loard the
Boats & went in Chase the Bark
Active in Sight

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B.H.

Friday Aug the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with over Cast weather A light
breze from the E.N.E. the Boats in
Chase got one took him Along side
At two P.M. got ready to Cut in
At 7 P.M. finished Cutting the
watch employed Clearing up
the latter part thick & rain

1 Whale

Saturday Aug the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather A. Strong breze from
the N.E. the Ship laying Along the ice
At two P.M. Started the works At 8
loard for A Whale Could not get on
the latter part the wind [illegible] N & A
fog the latter part More Modrate
the Bark Active in Sight

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Sunday Aug the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze & Snow Squalls from the N the Ship Cruising off Hearld Island. employed boyling the latter part the weather the Same

Monday Aug the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breze & Snow Squalls from the N.E. the Ship Cruising off Hearld Island At 2 P.M. lowered for A Whale did not get on the weather Came on thick the latter part the weather More Modrate

Tuesday Aug the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Modrate breeze from the N, N.E & Snow Squalls the Ship Cruising off Hearld island employed Stowing down the Oil the Alaska in Sight the latter part the wind N.W. & thick

Wednesday Aug the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A Strong breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the wind on different tacks See two whales but no Chance the latter part A light breze

Thursday Aug the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm the Active in Sight At 7 P.M.
loard the Bats for whales At ten P.M.
Struck the iron Came out the whale
went off Spouting blood to dark to
Chase the latter part A light breeze
from the N the Ship by the wind on
Short Tacks At three A.M. thick &
Snowing

Friday Aug the 22nd 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.N.W.
the Ship Cruising off Pearld island
three Sail in Sight the latter part
the wind E & thick

Saturday Aug the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the E. the Ship
Cruising off Pearld island At two P.M.
loard the boats for A whales At 4 thick
fog the boats Came Onboard the latter
part A Strong breeze three Sail in
Sight At ten A.M A thick fog

Sunday Aug the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the E. & A thick
fog the Ship by the wind on Short
tacks At Six P.M. A gale
the latter part A gale up to 8 A.M.
then the wind Shifted to the S.W. then
More Modrate & rain

Monday Aug the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear
B. H. weather & Strong breeze from the S. W. the Ship
Cruising off Heards Island At four P.M.
lowered for Whales got one At ten P.M. finished
1 Whale Cutting the latter part fine weather

Tuesday Aug the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather & light breeze from the S. W.
the Ship Cruising off Heards Island &
few Whales ben Seen to day no Chance
three Sail in Sight At two P.M.
Started the Works the latter part the
wind N. W. & Snow Squalls
Wednesday Aug the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & fresh breeze from the
N. W. the Ship Cruising off Heards
Island At one P.M. lowered for A Whale
but did not get on. employed boiling
the latter part fine finished boiling

Thursday Aug the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
With Clear Weather & moderate breeze
from the W. the Ship Cruising off Heards
Island no whales in Sight
the latter part & Strong breeze & Snow
Squalls employed Stowing down the
Oil

Friday Aug the 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze & Snow Squalls from the
S.W. the Ship Cruising off Pearled Island
four Sail in Sight the latter part
the wind N.W. & A thick Snow Storm

Saturday Aug the 30th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N.W. the Ship
laying Along the edge of the ice under
two lower topsails 4 Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind Moderate

Sunday Aug the 31st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. the Ship
Cruising off Pearled Island 4 Sail in
Sight the latter part the wind S.W.

Monday Sept the 1st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. the Ship
Cruising Along the ice to the S At
four P.M. Snowing the latter part
the wind the Same At 7 P.M. Steerd E.

Tuesday Sept the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the N.W.
the Ship Steering N.E. by E. Along the
ice the latter part the wind S.W.
the Ship Steering N.E. one Sail
in Sight

Wednesday Sept the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
thick Snow Storm from the S the Ship hove
To on the Starboard tack At 4 P.M. Clear
the wind S.W. the Ship Steering N.E.
At dark hove to for the Night
the latter part the wind W. & Snow Squalls
At 8 A.M. Spoak the Bark Gosnold

Thursday Sept the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the W. the Ship
by the wind on the Starboard tack two
Sail in Sight the latter part the
wind S.W. the on the port tack

Friday Sept the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.W. the Ship by
the wind port tacks onboard the ice
& one Sail in Sight. the latter part
A Strong breeze from the S & A thick
fog the Ship by the wind on Short tacks

Saturday Sept the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & Strong breeze from the S.
the Ship working to the S.W. Along the ice
one Sail in Sight the latter part the
wind S.E. At daylight Made Sail
& Steered S.W. At ten A.M. A thick
fog

Sam Hizer off duty Sick

Sunday Sept the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E. & At times
A thick fog the Ship Steering S.W.
Every half hour heave the lead
the latter part the wind the same
& rain At 7 A.M. lowed for A.
Whale but to thick to keep the
run of him Thomas Hier off duty

Monday Sept the 8th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick wet weather A moderate
breeze from the S.E the Ship Steering
W At 5 P.M. Came to the wind on
the Starboard Tack
the latter part A thick fog up to
8 A.M. then partely Clear the Ship
Steering W. three Sail in Sight

Tuesday Sept the 9th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Middle Clear weather A light
breeze from the S the Ship Steering to the
N Along the ice the latter part
fine weather 13 Sail in Sight

Wednesday Sept 10th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the S.
the Ship Cruising off Hearld Island ten
Sail in Sight Thomas Hier off duty
the latter part the wind N.E.
At 7 A.M. A thick fog

Thursday Sept the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze & A thick fog from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
under Short Sail the latter part the
weather the same

Friday Sept the 12th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A moderate breeze & A thick fog from
the N.E. the Ship by the wind on different
Tacks A 8 4 P.M. Clear weather & Sail
in Sight the latter part A thick fog

Saturday Sept the 13th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. & A thick
fog the Ship by the wind on different
tacks Thomas Hiers off duty Sick
the latter part the wind E.S.E. & A thick
fog

Sunday Sept the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E. the Ship
by the wind on the port tack the
weather thick past 3 Sail
the latter part thick up to 6 A.M.
then Clear & Sail in Sight At ten
A.M. A gale from the S.E. the Ship
hove to on the port tack under the
lower top Sails
Thomas Hiers off duty Sick

Monday Sept the 15th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog & A fresh gale from the
S.E. the Ship hove to on the port tack
under lower Main top sail. the latter
part Moderate Some set lower fore top sail
four Sail in Sight

Tuesday Sept the 16th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate gale from the S.E. the Ship
hove to under lower top Sails & Storm
Sails on the Starboard tack
the latter part Moderate the wind S.
At daylight Made Sail 4 Sail in
Sight

Wednesday Sept the 17th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather At times A
light breeze from the S the Ship
Cruising off Pearl Island
the latter part the wind W. & Snow
Squalls One Sail in Sight

Thursday Sept the 18th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze & Snow Squalls
from the W.S.W. the Ship Steering E.S.E.
under Short Sail At Six A gale
hove to under lower Main top Sail
on the Starboard tack
the latter part Moderate Some
4 Sail in Sight

Friday Sept the 19th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast Weather A Strong breze from the W. the Ship Steering N. N. E. under Short Sail 5 Sail in Sight Thomas Hier off duty Sick the latter part the wind N. W. At daylight Steard N. E.

Saturday Sept the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Moderate breze from the N. W. the Ship Steering N. E. At Sundown hove to for the Night the latter part the wind N E & Snowing the Ship lay the wind on the Starboard tack At ten A. M. lowed for A Whale No Chance to thick

Sunday Sept the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A light breze from the N the Ship lay the wind on different tacks At two P. M. Clear lowed for A Whale but no Chance 7 Sail in Sight the latter part Calm up to 6 A. M. then A light breze from the N. E. & thick

Monday Sept the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A Strong breze from the N the Ship lay the wind on different tacks 4 Sail in Sight the latter part A Moderat gale & thick Thomas Hier off duty Sick

Tuesday Sept the 23rd 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Clear Weather & Strong breeze from
the N the Ship by the Wind on different
Tacks under Short Sail & 8 Sail in Sight
no Whales the latter part & light
breeze At daylight

Dennis Mc Carthy was Kept
all day on deck for punishment
for fighting with the Man At the
Wheel & Willfully laid hold of
the Capten When he went to part
them

Wednesday Sept the 24th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Clear Cold Weather & light breeze from
the N the Ship by the Wind on
different Tack three Sail in Sight no
Whales the latter part & fresh breeze
from the N.E. the Ship on the Starboard
Tack At daylight ice in Sight

Thursday Sept the 25th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast Weather & Strong breeze from
the E. the Steering to the S Along the
ice under Short Sail At 6 P.M. a
gale the Ship hove to on the port tack
under Over Main topsail
the latter part A Strong gale At
6 A.M the Ship made A heavy roll
Stove the Starboard bow boat

Friday Sept the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong gale & A large Sea from the E. N. E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under Lower Main Top Sail & fore Stay Sail the latter part the weather Moderaten Some

Saturday Sept the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Moderate gale & A large Sea from the E. N. E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under Lower Main topsail
The latter part A fresh gale

Sunday Sept the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh gale & A large Sea from the N. E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under Lower Main topsail & fore Stay Sail the latter part moderaten Some

Monday Sept the 29th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Moderate gale & A large Sea from the N. E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under Lower Main topsail & fore Stay sail
the latter part the weather the Same
At Six A. M. wore Ship

Thomas Hien off duty Sick

Tuesday Sept the 30th 1873.

Lat 69.44. S. Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Long 170.30 W. A Moderate gale from the N.E. the
Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under
lower Main Top Sail & Storm Sails
the latter part A fresh gale

Wednesday Oct the 1st 1873

Lat 70.04 S. Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 171.46 W. with Clear weather A fresh gale
from the N.E. the Ship hove to on the
Starboard tack under lower Main
Top Sail & Storm Sails the latter
part Moderaten Some Sail the lower fore
top Sail One Sail in Sight

Thursday Oct the 2nd 1873

Lat 70.15 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 172.42 W. A Moderate gale from the N.E. the Ship
on the Starboard tack under two lower
topsails & Storm Sails At 6 P.M. hove
Ship two Sail in Sight the latter part
Moderaten At day light Made Same Sail
Thomas Hier that is off duty Sick is getting
worse

Friday Oct the 3rd 1873

Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship lay the wind
on the port tack two Sail in sight Spake
the Bark Active Thomas Hier that
was off duty Sick Since September the 2nd
died to day At five P.M.
the latter part A light breeze At 8
7 A.M. loard for A Whale At ten
got fast

Whale

Saturday Oct the 4th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N At 2 P.M.
took the Whale Along side got ready to
Cut At Seven Started the works
the latter part the Wind N.W.
~~Sunday~~
Sunday Oct the 5th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with A
Moderate breeze from the N.W. & Snow squalls
the Ship by the Wind on the port tack
under Short Sail employed boyling. One
Sail in Sight the latter part A Strong
breeze
Monday Oct the 6th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze & Squalls from the N.W.
the Ship by the wind on the port tack
At 6 P.M. finished boyling. Three Sail
in Sight two bound Out
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Oct the 7th 1873
Those Twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the N.N.W. the Ship by
the Wind on the Starboard tack Cape Lisbarne
in Sight all hands employed Stowing the Oil
At 4 P.M. finished. One Sail in Sight
the latter part A Strong breeze & Squalls

George Pearl off duty Sick

Wednesday Oct the 8th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze from the N.W. the Ship
by the wind on the Starboard tack
the Bark Active in Sight
the latter part Squalley weather the
Bark Active Bound out

Thursday Oct the 9th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze & Snow Squalls from
the N.W. the Ship by the wind on the
Starboard tack under Short Sail At
four P.M. lowed the Boats for whales
but no Chance to late
the latter part the weather thick
Snow Storm the Ship on different Tacks

Friday Oct the 10th 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
69.00 S A Strong breeze & Snow Squalls from the
Long N.W. the Ship by the wind on different
174.50 W Tacks under two lower tapsails & Storm
Sails At one P.M. lowed for A whale
but it Came in thick no Chance
The latter part Squalley weather
At 11. A.M. lowed for A whale
Went in Chase

George Peard off duty Sick

Henry Rail off duty Sick

Saturday Oct the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Strong breeze & thick Snow Squalls from the
N.N.W. the Boats in Chase At 4 P.M. got
past At 5 took him Along side got ready to
Cut in the latter part a thick Snow Storm
& Blowing fresh At one A.M. finished Cutting
At 7 A.M. Made Sail & took our departure
& Steerd E by S.

Sunday Oct the 12th 1873
Lat 68.30 N Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Long 171.30 W Strong breeze & Snow Squalls from the
N.N.W. the Ship Steering E.S.E.
the latter part the wind N.E. the Ship
Steering S.E. At daylight Started the
works the land in sight At 8 A.M.
Sake the Bark Onward

Monday Oct the 13th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering
S At one P.M. past Cape E. At 6 past
St Lorance Bay At 7 Strong breeze the Ship
under two lower topsails At 8 P.M. blowing
A gale hove to on the port tack under
lower Main topsail & Cauld down the
works the latter part More moderate
& a thick Snow Storm At daylight
Set the lower fore topsail & Steerd
S.S.W. in Company with the Onward

George Peal off duty Sick
Henry Bail off duty Sick

Tuesday Oct the 14th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Moderate gale & A thick Snow Storm from
the N. N. W. the Ship Steering S S E
two Steerd S. S. E. hove the lead every half
hour At 3 Spoke the Same Allen At 4 See
the land then Steard S the weather
more Clear the latter part A gale from
the N. W. At two A.M. hove to on the
Starboard tack under lwer Main
Top Sail employed Boyling

Wednesday OCT the 15th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A gale & A large Sea from the
W. N. W. the Ship hove to on the Starboard
tack employed Boyling
the latter part Moderate the Ship
Steering S. S. E. under Short Sail

Thursday OCT the 16th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At 3 P.M. A light breze from
the N. E. the Ship Steering S. S. W.
St Pauls Island in Sight At 4 P.M. finished
boyling the latter part blowing A
gale At 9 A.M. hove the Ship to & Started
the Oil in to the tanks

Lat 61.24 N.
Long 172.03 W

George Perl & Henry Rail off duty
Sick

Friday Oct the 17th 1873

Lat 52.26 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with a fresh gale from the N.N.E. the Ship Steering S.S.E. under Short Sail the latter part the N & Moderaten Some

Long 174.00 W

Saturday Oct the 18th 1873

Lat 55.52 N Those twenty four hours Commences with a Strong breeze & a large Sea from the N.W. the Ship Steering S.E. by S the latter part light baffling winds from S to S.W. took in the Waist & bow boats

Long 173.10 W

Sunday Oct the 19th 1873

Lat 53.36 N Those twenty four hours Commences with a light wind from S.E. to E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard at 6 P.M. a Strong breeze Bose new fore Braces & fib & fly fib whips & fore Clue garnets the latter part a gale from the E the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under lower Main Top Sail & Storm Sails

Long 172.00 W

Monday Oct the 20th 1873

Those twenty four hours Commences with a Strong gale from the E. the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under lower Main Top sail & Storm Sails

The latter part thick weather & rain the wind Moderaten At daylight Set the lower fore top-sail

George Perl & Harry Rail
off duty Sick

Tuesday Oct the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. & A large
Sea from the E. & thick wet weather
the Ship Steering S.E. under two lower
top Sails No Observation
the latter part thick weather A fresh
breeze from W. to S.W. Steering S.E.
At daylight Made all Sail

Wednesday Oct the 22nd 1873
Those twenty fourhours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.S.W. & over
Cast weather the Ship Steering S.E. At
three P.M. Went through the Straits
Sent up fore top gallant yard & Sail
the latter part the wind the Same
At Ten A.M. Spoke the Bark Java

Thursday Oct the 23rd 1873
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
50.. 50 N with A Moderate breeze from the S.W.
Long the Ship Steering S.E. the latter part
168.54 W light winds from the N E Steering S E
by S.

Friday Oct the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A Moderate breeze
Lat from the N the Ship Steering S E by S
49.. 11. N the watch employed At various duty
the latter part the wind N.
the watch employed Scraping Bone

George Pezl off duty Sick
Heazey Rail on duty

Lat 46.54 N Long 166.55 W

Saturday Oct the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breze from the N the Ship
Steering S.E. by S the latter part the wind
light. finished Scraping the Bone

Lat 44.07 N Long 165.17 W

Sunday Oct the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.W. the Ship
Steering S.E. by S At three P.M. the wind
Shifted to the S.S.E. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard the latter
A Modrate gale from the S S E & rain
the Ship on the port tack under lower top sails
At ten A.M. the wind Sifted to the S.W.

Lat 43.47 N Long 162.40 W

Monday Oct the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze & rain Squalls from the
S.W. & A large Sea from the S. the Ship
Steering S.E. under Short Sail
the latter part the wind N.W. the Ship
Steering S.E. by S.

Lat 41.12 N Long 160.33 W

Tuesday Oct the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Squalley weather A. Strong breze from the
N.W. the Ship Steering S.S.E.
the latter part A light breeze from the N.E
Steering S.E. by S

George Perl off duty 8 A.M.

Wednesday Oct the 29th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
38.10 N A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering
Long S.S.E. the watch employed repairing Old Sails
159.29 W the latter part A light breeze from
N. to. S.E. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks

Thursday Oct the 30th 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
37.09 N with fine weather A light breeze from
Long the S the Ship by the wind Starboard
Tacks Onboard the watch employed
158.38 W Braking Out Shorks
the latter part A light air from the
S.W. the Ship Steering S.S.E.

Friday Oct the 31st 1873

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
36.09 N with A light air from the W the Ship
Long Steering S.S.W. the watch employed
156.21 W At various duty the Cooper Setting
up Shoks At 6 P.M. Calm
the latter part A light air from the N.E.
the Ship Steering S.S.E. employed washing
Ship inside

Lat Saturday Nov the 1st 1873
35.31 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A light breeze from the N the Ship
156.19 W Steering S. by E. half E. employed
washing Ship the Cooper Setting up Shoks
the latter part the wind the same
employed ~~Washing Ship Out Side~~

George Peal off duty Sick

Sunday Nov the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate breeze from the N. the Steering
S. by. E. half. E. At 4 P.M. rain Showers
the latter part the wind. N.E. & Clear weather

Lat
30.02. N.
Long
155.39. W.

Monday Nov the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the N. N. E. the
Ships Steering S. by. E. the latter part
A fresh breeze from the N.E. all hans
employed Washing bone

Lat
26.36 N
Long
155.41 W

Tuesday Nov the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A fresh breeze from the N.E.
the Ship Steering S the Cooper Setting up
Shooks the latter part A Strong breeze

Lat
23.00. N.
Long
156.24 W

Wednesday Nov the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship
Steering S One Sail in Sight the watch
employed At various duty the Cooper
Setting up Shooks the latter part
the weather the same At three, A.M.
the land in Sight At 7 the Capen went on
Shore At 10 the Tug Came off At 11 let
go Anchor in the harbor of Honolulu
the port Anchor & 45 fathoms of Chane
Ahead

Thursday Nov the 6 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
squally weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed At various duty
all the Men that Shipt last Spring
went onshore the latter part the weather
the Same

Friday Nov the 7 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weathe the Ship At Anchor at Honolulu
employed Starting Oil out the tanks &
drying bone the latter part the weather
the Same

Saturd Nov the 8 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Anchor At
Homolulu employed drying bone & bundling
Bone. the latter part the weather
the Same George Perl went to the Hospital

Sunday Nov the 9 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
With fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu the latter part the Same

Monday Nov the 10 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet weather the Ship At Anchor At
Honolulu employed setting up Shooks
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Nov the 11 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Stormy weather the Ship At Anchor At
Honolulu employed Setting up Shooks
the latter hauled in to the warf

Wednesday Nov the 12 th. 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Honolulu At
the warf getting ready the Discharger Oil
the latter part Discharging Oil

Thursday Nov the 13 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Honolulu
laying At warf Discharging Oil
the latter part finished

Friday Nov the 14 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship in Honolulu
Warf employed Cleaning Ships hole
& Stowing ground tier the latter part
the Same

Saturday Nov the 15 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
the Ship At Honolulu Warf employed
taking onboard water
the latter part the weather the Same

Sunday Nov the 16 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather the Ship At Honolulu laying At
the warf the latter part the Same

Monday Nov the 17th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Honolulu laying
At the Warf employed Coopering Oil
the latter part the Same

Tuesday Nov the 18th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences With
fine weather the Ship ~~[illegible]~~ At Honolulu
laying At the Warf employed Coopering
Oil the latter ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ part the Same

~~Wednes~~ Wednesday Nov the 19
Those twenty four hours Commences
With fine weather the Ship At Honolulu
laying At the Warf employed Coopering
Oil & receiving Ship Stores
the latter part the weather the Same
At 6 A.M. hauled the Ship from the Warf

Thursday Nov the 20th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
With fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed Coopering Oil
on Shore the latter part the Same

Friday Nov the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
With fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed At Various
duty the latter part the Same

Saturday Nov. the 22 nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
employed washing Ship Out Side & Various
Other duties the latter part the Same

Sunday Nov the 23 rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet weather the Ship At Honolulu
the Men on leaf the latter part the Same

Monday Nov the 24 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet weather & A Strong breze from the
N.E. the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
employed At Various duty
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Nov the 25 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Strong N.E. winds the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed At Various duty
the latter part the Same

Wednesday Nov the 26 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed Scraping the
boat Masts & drying Sails
Mr. Sayere & the Cooper on Shore
looking After the Oil
the latter part the Same

Thursday Nov the 27 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu the Men employed At
various duty the latter part
employed Scraper lower masts

Friday Nov the 28 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At
Anchor At Honolulu Mr Sare &
part of the Men on Shore tending
to the Oil employed onboard Scraping
masts & Oiling them
the latter part the Same

Saturday Nov the 29 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather & light N.E. wind
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
employed painting Ship out Side
the latter part the Same

Sunday Nov the 30 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet weather & Strong breze from
the S.E. the Ship At Anchor At
Honolulu the Men on leaf
the latter part rain & blowing
Strong from the S

Monday Dec the 1 st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet Stormey weather the wind S. the
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Dec the 2nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet
weather the wind S the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu the latter part baffling
winds & rain

Wednesday Dec the 3rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.E. & rain the
Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
the latter part the weather Moderate At ten
~~the~~ A 30 the Man of ware Semar Sent Mem
Onboard to haul the Ship to A new berth

Thursday Dec the 4th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze from the S.E. & rain Showers
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu two
Anchors Ahead the latter part
~~the~~ Calm & rain

Friday Dec the 5th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Calm weather & rain the Ship
At Anchor At Honolulu the latter
the weather the Same

Saturday Dec the 6th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Calm weather & rain the Ship At
Anchor At Honolulu
the latter part the weather the Same

Sunday Dec the 7th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the
N.E. the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
the Men on leaf the latter part the Same

Monday Dec the 8th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu the
Men employed painting the Cabing
the latter part the Same

Tuesday Dec the 9th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At
Anchor At Honolulu the Men
employed At various duty
the latter part the Same

Wednesday Dec the 10th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu employed repairing Boats
the latter part the Same

Thursday Dec the 11th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Honolulu the Men employed At
Various duty. painted the port Boat
the latter part employed drying
sugar
to day George Pearl Came Onboard
from the hospital

Friday Dec the 12 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu the men employed At Various duty the latter part the Same

Saturday Dec the 13 th, 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu the men employed At Various duty the latter part the Same

Sunday Dec the 14 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with Squally weather the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu the latter part the Same

Monday Dec the 15 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.E. & rain Squalls the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu to day John Brown the Cooper Refused to do Ship duty because it was not Coopering

Tuesday Dec the 16 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu employed bending Sails the latter part wet weather

Wednesday Dec the 17 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather the Ship At
Anchor At Honolulu the latter part
the weather the Same employed getting
meet onboard to day the D. C. Murrey
Came in

Thursday Dec the 18 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong N.E. wind & rain
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
the latter part wet weather employed
getting off recruits

Friday Dec the 19 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong N.E. wind & rain the Ship
At Anchor At Honolulu employed
getting off Bread & Flour
the latter part the weather the Same

Saturday Dec the 20 th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong N.E. wind & rain
the Ship At Anchor At Honolulu
the latter part more moderate employed
hauling Ship At 5 P.M. took A
pilot & Stood Out to Sea the
Capt on Shore

Names of diserters in Honolulu
John Bell the Cook Antone Cabrell.
Denis McCarty, Seamen

Sunday Dec the 21st 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Modrate breeze from the N.E. the Ship laying off Honolulu the Capt on Shore the latter part light winds & light Showars of rain

Monday Dec the 22nd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.E. & light Showars of rain the Ship laying off & on At Honolulu the Capt on Shore the latter part light bafflings airs from the S.W. to N.W.

Tuesday Dec the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with light bafflings airs from the N.W. to E.N.E. the Ship laying off & on At Honolulu At 4 P.M. the Capt. & lady Came onboard the the Ship Steering W. the latter part A gale from the N.N.E. the Ship on the port tack under two lower top Sails

Wednesday Dec the 24th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with A gale from the N.N.E. the Ship on different tacks under two lower top Sails
the latter part the weather the Same
George Perl off duty Sick

Thursday Dec. the 25th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the N. N. E.
the Ship by the wind under two
lwer Topsails the I. S. Attoi in
Sight bearing N. W. by N distance
25 miles the latter part the weather
more Modrate At daylight Made Sail

Friday Dec the 26th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong N. E. wind the Ship working
up to Attoi At 2 P. M. Split the
fib Sent it in & repared it
the latter part Squalley weather
At two P. M. Split the fib Agen
bent the new one

Satterday Dec the 27th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breze from the N. E.
the Ship laying off & on At Attoi
employed geting wood At 4 P. M
we took our departure & Steerd
S. S. E. the latter part A fresh breze

Sunday Dec the 28th 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ship Steering S. S. E. under Modrate
Sail the latter part the wind. E.

Lat
17.39. N.
Long
159.10 W

Monday Dec the 29 th. 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.E.
the Ship Steering S.S.E.
the latter part the weather the Same
the watch employed At various duty
the Cooper Setting up Shooks

Tuesday Dec the 30 th. 1873
Lat
14.45 N.
Long
158.38 W

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E.N.E.
the Ship Steering S.S.E. the watch
employed repairing Old Sibl the Cooper
Setting up Shooks
the latter part light Showers of rain

Wednesday Dec the 31 st. 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.E.
the Ship Steering S.S.E. the watch
employed Over haling the Cutting gear
the Cooper Setting up Shooks
the latter part Squalley weather

Thursday Jan the 1 st. 1874
Lat
8.57. N.
Long
157.38 W

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E.N.E.
& rain Squalls the Ship Steering S.S.E.
the watch employed At Various duty
the latter part A light baffling
wind from E to S.E. & rain

Friday Jan the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.E.-
to E & rain the Ship Steering S.S.E.
no Observation the latter part
the wind. E.N.E

Saturday Jan the 3rd 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
5..41 N with A fresh breeze from the E.
Long the Ship by the wind port tacks
157..09 W Onboard the watch employed in the
rigan the latter part the weather the Same

Sunday Jan the 4th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
3..39 N with A. fresh breeze from the E,N.E.
Long the Ship by the wind port tacks
156..48 W Onboard At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part light winds At daylight
Made Sail & Steard S

Monday Jan the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the E,N.E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard At three Bells past
X Christmas Island At Sundown
took in Sail for the night
the latter part the weather the
Same At daylight Made Sail
& Steard S.W. repairing the bough
Boat

George Peel off duty Sick

Lat
00..58 N
Long
59..06 W

Tuesday Jan the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. the Ship
Steering S.W. At Sundown took in Sail
Came to the wind on the Starboard tack
the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the weather the Same
At day light Made Sail & Steerd. S.

Wednesday Jan the 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E. the
Ship lay the wind port tacks onboard
At Sundown took in Sail the watch
employed repairing Sails
the latter part the weather the Same
At daylight Made Sail & Steerd N.W.

Lat
00 06 N
Long
60..06 W

Thursday Jan the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E the
Ship Steering N.W. At Sundown
took in Sail for the Night & Came
to the wind on the port tack
employed repairing Sails
the latter part the weather the Same
At daylight made Sail & Steerd S.W.

Lat
00 00
Long
164..10 W

Friday Jan the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the E the
Ship Steerind S.W. At Sundown took
in Sail Came to on the Starboard tack
the watch employed At Various duty
the latter part the weather the Same
At day light Made sail & Steerd N.W.

Lat
00 09 S.
Long
162..43 W

Saturday Jan the 10th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00 20 A light breze from the E. the Ship
Long Steering N.W. At Sundown took in
164.. 04 W Sail Came to on the port tack put
out the B. boat panted the Starboard
& Le. Boat the latter part the weather
At daylight Made Sail & Steerd S.W.

Sunday Jan the 11th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
00.. 15 N with A light breze from the N.E.
Long the Ship Steering S.W. At Sundown
165.. 15 W took in Sail Came to on the port tack
the latter part the weather the Same
At daylight Made Sale & Steerd N.W.

Monday Jan the 12th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00.. 09 S A fresh breeze from the E.N.E. the Ship
Long Steering N.W. At Sundown took in
166 31 W Sail & Came to on the Starboard tack
the latter part A Strong breeze At
daylight Made Sail & Steerd S.W.

Tuesday Jan the 13th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A Strong breeze from the E.N.E. the
00.. 20 N Ship Steering S.W. At Sundown
Long took in Sail hove to on the port tack
168.. 04 W the watch employed Shifting the
fresh water out the ground tier &
filling with Salt water
the latter part Strong breeze
At daylight Steerd S.

Wednesday Jan the 14th 1874

Lat 00.57 S Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze from the E. the Ship Steering S.
Long 169.05 E At Sundown took in Sail & hove to on the
port tack the Watch employed filling
the ground tier with Salt Water
the latter part the weather the Same At
daylight Steerd S. W.

Thursday Jan the 15th 1874

Lat 2.31 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. E. the Ship
Long 169.57 W Steering S. W. the Watch employed repairing
the Main Sail At Sundown took in
Sail & hove to on the Starboard tack
the latter part the weather the Same
At daylight Steerd W. S. W.

Friday Jan the 16th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the N. E. the Ship
by the wind on different tacks A
Sand Island in Sight to the N the watch
employed repairing the Main Sail At
7 P M Spoak the Bark Illinois
the latter part light winds the
Ship Steering W.

Saturday Jan the 17th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N. E. the Ship
Steering W. in Company with the
Illinois At Sundown took in Sail
& hove to on the port tack bent the
Main Sail the latter part light winds
At daylight Steerd W.

Sunday Jan the 18th 1874

Lat 3..14 S
Long 173.15 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering S.W. one Sail in Sight the watch employed repairing the fore Sail At Sundown took in Sail hove to on the Starboard tack the latter part the weather the Same At 9 A.M. Came up to A Sand Island At 11 A.M. Sent A boat in fishing

Monday Jan the 19th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. At three P.M. the Boat Came onboard from fishing then ~~the~~ Steered S.W. till Sundown then took in Sail Come to on the port tack one Sail in Sight the latter part the wind N.E. At daylight Steered S.W.

Lat 4..04 S.
Long 175.18 W

Tuesday Jan 20th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Moderate breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering S.W. one Sail in Sight employed repairing the upper main top Sail At Sundown took took in Sail Came to on the Starboard tack the latter part the weather the Same At day light Steered S.W.

George Peel off Sick

Wednesday Jan the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.E.
& rain showers the Ship Steering S.W.
on Sail in Sight employed repairing the
upper fore top sail At Sundown took
in Sail Came to on the Starboard tack
the latter part A Moderate breeze
At daylight Steerd W. N. W.

Thursday Jan the 22nd 1874
Lat 3..33 S Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the N.E.
Long 177.32 W the Ship Steering N.W. one Sail in
Sight the Watch employed repairing
the lower main top sail. At Sundown
Came to on the Starboard tack
the latter part light breeze At daylight
Steerd W N.W.

Friday Jan the 23rd 1874
Lat 3..12 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. Steering
Long 178.42 W W. N. W. At Sundown Came to the
wind repared the lower fore top sail
Spoak the Bark Joseph Maxwell
the latter part light airs At daylight
Steerd W by N.

Time

Sunday Jan the 25th 1873 According to Ships
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.E
the Ship W N W W two Sail in Sight
At Sundown Came to on the port tack
the latter part A fresh breeze At
daylight Steerd W N. W.

Monday Jan the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. E. the Ship
Steering W. N. W. two Sail in Sight At
Sundown took in Sail Came to the wind
on the port tack the latter part Strong
breeze At day light Steard W. by S.

Tuesday Jan the 27th 1874
Lat 2.26 S Long 177.48 E.
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. E. the Ship
Steering S. W. two Sail in Sight the
watch employed in the rigan the Capt
Mending A Boat the latter part
A fresh breeze At daylight Steard W.
At 11 Bell Sighted the land
Baring N. Came to the wind on the
Starboard tack

Wednesday Jan the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Comanences
with A fresh breeze from the N. E.
the Ship by the wind on different
tacks working up to Hope Island
A Strong S. W. Curnt
the latter part the weather the Same
the Ship by the wind on the Staboard tack

Thursday Jan the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ship by the wind on different
tacks hope I. in Sight baring E distance
12 Miles the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the weather the Same
the Ship on the Port tack At 11 A M

Friday Jan the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the E. N. E. the Ship
laying off Botches. S. sent a boat on Shore
for Some Cocounuts for the hogs At 4 Bell
took our departure Stood by the wind
port tacks onboard one Native
Onboard that would not go on Shore
the latter part the weather the Same the
Ship on the Starboard tack

Lat Saturday Jan the 31st 1874
2.15 S Those twenty four hours Commences
Lon with A fresh breeze from the E. N. E.
175.00 E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
onboard the watch employed in the rigan
At Sundown Land in Sight bearing
N. N. E. At 7 Bell Bout Ship.
the latter part light winds the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
At 11 A.M. land in Sight Ahead

Sunday Feb the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ship Steering to the N. W. along
Drummonds Island Some Natives
Came onboard got Some fish one hog
At Sundown took in Sale Came to on
the port tack one Sail in Sight
the latter part light winds At
daylight Steerd N. W.

George Peil off duty Sick

Monday Feb the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. N. E. the Ship
by the wind Starboard Tacks Onboard
X the Island of Nanaiti in Sight to the
N. N. E. At Sundown took in Sail
& Bore Ship two Sail in Sight
the latter part light winds the Ship
by the wind Starboard Tacks onboard

Tuesday Feb the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N. E.
the Ship by the wind Starboard
Tacks Onboard the Ship in Sight
X of Kakoi Island At Sundown took
in Sail the watch employed in the
rigan the latter part the wind N. E.
At daylight Steerd W. S. W.
One Sail in Sight

Wednesday Feb the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N. E.
Lat to N & rain Squalls the Ship Steering
00.15.s W. S. W. At Sundown took in Sail
Came to on the port tack the watch
employed in the rigan
the latter part the wind E. N. E.
At daylight Made Sail & Steerd
W. S. W.

Thursday Feb the 5th 1874

Lat 00 11. S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. N. E. the Ship
Long 171.. 02 E. S. W. the watch employed in the rigan
At Sundown took in Sail Came to on
the Starboard Tack. the latter part
the weather the Same At daylight Steerd
W. S. W. One Sail in Sight

Friday Feb the 6th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat 00.. 49 S A light breeze from the E. the Ship Steering
W. by S the watch employed taring the
Long 170.. 00 E rigan At 4 P.M. Ocean Island in Sight
Baring W by S At Sundown Came to
the wind on the Starboard Tack
the latter part light winds At daylight
Steerd W. by S. At ten A.M. the
Natives Canoe onboard got Nothing the
Natives Starving

Saturday Feb the 7th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light wind from the N. N. W. the
Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
three Sail in Sight the watch employed
in the rigan put out the Starboard Bow
Boat the latter part the wind & weather
the same the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks onboard

George Peal off duty Sick

Sunday Feb the 8th 1874

Lat 00.40 S Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N the Ship by the
Long 167.30 E. wind Starboard Tacks onboard the watch
employed in the rigan At 4 P.M.
Pleasant I. in Sight bearing W. S. W.
three Sail in Sight the latter part
the weather the same At daylight Steard
W At 8. A.M. the Natives Came
Onboard got 4 hogs

Monday Feb the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N the Ship
Steering W. One Sail in Sight At
Sundown hauled Aback for the Night
the latter part the weather the same
At daylight Steard W. S. W.

Tuesday Feb the 10th 1874

Lat 00.40 S Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N the
Long 167.23 E. Ship by the wind Starboard Tacks
Onboard two Sail in Sight the watch
employ Starting the pickle out the
Honolulu Beef & boyling it to get
the Blood out. At Sundown took
in Sail the latter part A Strong
breeze the Ship on the port tack

Lat Wednesday Feb the 11th 1874
00.40 S Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A Moderate breeze from the N the Ship
164.43 E. by the wind port tacks Onboard the
watch employed At Various duty
the latter part A light breeze from the
S to S.W. the Ship Steering N.E.

Thursday Feb the 12th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00.29 S A light breeze from W. to N.W.
Long the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard
165.02 E. the watch employed At Various duty
painted the Starboard bow Boat
the latter part the wind N. & rain

Lat Friday Feb the 13th 1874
00.14 S Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A Moderate breeze from the N.N.E. the
166.01 E. Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard
the watch employed At Various duty
the latter part A fresh breeze from the
N.E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
Thomas the Boat Steer off duty Sick
with the Venereal Disease

Saturday Feb the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship
00.41 N by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
Long the watch employed At Various duty
165.10 E. Made new flying jibb pennants
At Dark took in sail
the latter part the wind & weather
the Same
George Peel off duty Sick

Sunday Feb the 15th 1874

Lat 01.38 N
Long 163.40 E.

Those twenty fours hours Commences with Squaley Weather A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard Tacks Onboard At dark took in Sail the latter part the Weather the Same

Monday Feb the 16th 1874

Lat 3.00 N
Long 161.55 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard Thomas the Boat Steer off duty Sick with the Venereal the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Feb the 17th 1874

Lat 4.44 N
Long 160.57 E
S. P. W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship bye the wind Starboard tacks Onboard At two P.M. See A School of Small Sperm Whales lowed 4 Boats Struck two got one the wast Boat lost A line the Bow Bat went on but did not get fast At 5 P.M took the whale Along side Cut him in At 9 got supper & Sat the watch the latter part A Strong breeze employed Clearing Away the head

* 1 Whale

Thomas the boatsteer on duty
George Perl off duty

Wednesday Feb the 18th 1874

Lat 5.03 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 160.30 E. Strong breeze from the N.E. & a large Sea
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard
tack under Short Sail. employed
boyling the latter part the weather
the Same At 12 A.M. finished boyling

Thursday Feb the 19th 1874

Lat 5.54 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 159.58 E. A Strong breeze from the N.E. the
Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
the watch employed At various duty
Peeter the Bout Steer off duty Sick
the latter part the weather the Same

Friday Feb the 20th 1874

Lat 6.37 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 159.40 E. A Strong breeze from the N.E. & Squally
weather the Ship Steering N.W. under
Short Sail the watch employed washing
Ship At dark put the Ship under
two lower topsails the latter part
the weather the Same At daylig
Made Sail & Steered W. At 8 A.M.
the land in Sight

Saturday Feb the 21st 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N.E. the Ship
Steering Along the land At 1 P.M.
took A pilat At 4 Came to Anchor
At the Island of Ascension the port
Anchor & 30 fathoms of Chane Stread
the latter part the weather the Same
employed bratting out the After
hale & Storing the Oil

Ascension Island

Sunday Feb the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.E.
the Ship At Anchor At Ascension
the port Anchor & 30 fathoms of Chain
Ahead the latter part wet weather
the men on leaf

Monday Feb the 23rd 1873
Those twenty four hours Commences with
light baffling airs & rain the Ship
At Anchor At Ascension the latter
part fine weather employed wooding
& buying recruites

Tuesday Feb the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Ascension employed watering
& buying recruites
the latter part the Same

Wednesday Feb the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Squalley weather the Ship At Anchor
At Ascension employed trading &
wooding Ship the latter part
the Same

Thursday Feb the 26th 1874
Those twenty four Commences with
Squalley weather the Ship At Anchor
At Ascension employed getting
wood & trading
the latter part the Same

the Cook off duty with A
sore foot

Friday Feb the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather the Ship At Anchor At Ascension
employed getteng & Sawing Wood & Trading
the latter part the Same

Saturday Feb the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Ascension employed getteng Wood
& getteng ready for Sea Shipt two men
the latter part fine weather At daylight
have up Anchor & took our departure
& Steerd N. W. by. W.

Sunday March the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. E. the Ship
Steering N. W. by. W. the men employed
At various duty the latter part
the wind N. N. E.

Lat
9..03 N
Long
155..10 E.

Monday March the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A Moderate breeze from the
N N E the Ships Corse N. W. by. W.
the latter part A Strong breeze

Lat
10..43 N
Long
152..08 E.

Tuesday March the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N. N. E. the Ships
Corse N. W. by. W. the Watch
employed At various duty one Sail
in Sight the Cook off duty
the latter part A Strong breeze

Lat
12.38 N
Long
148.54 E.

Wednesday March the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ships
Course N.W. by N. the watch
employed At various duty
the latter part A Strong breeze
& rain Squalls

Thursday March the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.E.
the Ships Course W. At 3 P.M.
Sypan Island in Sight bearing
W distance 30 Miles At 5 P.M.
hove to on the Starboard tack under
two lower topsails Mr. Sayer off
duty Sick the latter part A
Strong breeze At 12 A.M. Came to
Anchor At Sypan the port Anchor
& 45 fathoms of Chane Ahead Broke
the windles pauls when we Came to

Friday March the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.E. the
Ship At Anchor At Sypan employed
Setting up rigan the latter part
wet weather
Saturday March 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.E.
the Ship At Anchor At Sypan
the watch employed At various
duty the Starboard watch on leaf
the latter part fine weather

Sunday March the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship At
Anchor At Sypan the port watch on leap
the latter part fine weather the Sea breeze
Came in to Anchor

Monday March the 2th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze from the N.E & light
Showars of rain the Ship At Anchor At
Sypan employed getting off recruites

Tusday March the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from N. N.E. the Ship
At Anchor At Sypan At 6 P.M. the
Sea breeze went off. the latter part
fine weather At 8 A.M. hove up
Anchor & took our departure &
Steerd to the N by the wind

Wednesday March the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the watch employed At various duty
the Bark Active in Sight
the latter part light wind

George Perl off duty & the
Cook

Thursday March the 12th 1874

Lat 17.56 N Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks

Long 144.42 E. Onboard the watch employed in the rigging the Active in Sight

the latter part light airs

Friday March the 13th 1874

Lat 19.20 N Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the E.N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks

Long 143.57 E. Onboard employed at various duty painted the Boats inside

the latter part light airs from the S the Course N

Saturday March the 14th 1874

Lat 20.34 N Those twenty four hours Commences with a Calm the Active in Sight the watch employed repairing the

Long 143.51 E. Spanker the latter part a light breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard the Cook on duty

Sunday March the 15th 1874

Lat 20 53 N Those twenty four hours Commences with a Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship bye the wind Sarboard tacks

Long 143.39 E Onboard under Short Sail

the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Lat Monday March the 16th 1874
21.45 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship by
143.03 E. the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part A light breeze from the
E the Ships Course N.

Tuesday March the 17th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
23.35 N A light air from the S.E. the Ships
Long Course N. the watch employed At
142.49 E. various duty the latter part the wind
S.W.

Weanesday March the 18th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
24.55 N A light breeze from the S.W. the Ships
Long Course N.W. the watch employed
143.03 E. painting the Boats Outside
the latter part the wind N the Ship
bye the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Thursday March the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A fresh breeze & A large sea from the
25.49 N N.N.E. the Ship by the wind on
Long different tacks. the watch employed
142.08 E. At various duty. the latter part
the wind & weather the Same
Two Sail in Sight

Friday March the 20th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
26.30 N A. Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship
Long by the wind on different tacks. rove
141.28 E. new main topgalant Sheets & new
pennants Sashens. the latter part
the wind E ~~N~~ E.

Lat 27.16 S.
Long 141.19 E.

Saturday March the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E.
the Ship lay the wind on different
tacks. One Sail in Sight the watch
employed At Variour duty
the latter part Calm up to 3 A M.
then A light air from the S to S.W.
the Ship lay the Wind Starboard
tacks onboard. rove Main top
galant Clulines

Sunday March the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather A ligh breeze from
the S.W. the Ships Corse S.E. the
Land in Sight At Sundown took
in Sail the Ship Standing to the
N.W. Along Peals Island
the latter part light baffling airs from
the N to N.E. At ten A M the
Capten went on Shore for Some
Onions

Monday March the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm the Ship laying off
Peels I At 6 P M the Boat Came
Onboard At 7 A light air from the
N E. the Ship lay the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard
the latter part A light breeze
from th S.E. the Ships Course
N.N.W.

Tuesday March the 24th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
27.29 N A light breeze from the S the Ships Course
Long N. N. W. the watch employed At Various
141.31 E. duty the latter part the wind S. W.

Wednesday March the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A light breeze from the W. the Ship by
29.05 N the wind port tacks onboard the watch
Long employed At Various duty At Sundown
140.53 E. took in Sail the latter part the wind
N.E. & rain At ten Aclk past black rock

Thursday March the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. N. E. the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
At Sundown took in Sail. the latter
part the wind S At daylight made
Sail & Steerd N. rove new fibb halyards

Friday March the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the S. W. &
Over Cast weather the Ships Course
N. the watch employed repairing
& bending the Storm Sails
the latter part thick wet weather
One Sail in sight to the S.

George Peel off duty

Saturday March the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather & Strong breze
from the S.W. the Ships Course N.W.
At three P.M. took in Sail &
have to Blowing fresh At 5 the
wind Shifted to the N.W. then more
Modrate & rain the latter part
Squally weather At 7 A.M. Split
the lower Main Top sail At day-
light Sent up & lower fore &
main Top Sail & Made Some Sail

Sunday March the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather & thick & Strong
breze from the N.E. the Ship lay
the wind on different tacks
under Short Sail to thick to see
the latter part & fresh N.E. gale
the Ship have to on the port tack

Monday March the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong gale from the N.
& rain the Ship have to on the
port tack under lower main
top sail & Storm Sails
the latter part Clear the gale
Modrater Some

Yokohama

Tuesday March the 31st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the N the Ship
hove to on the Starboard Tack At 2 P.M.
Steard W.S.W. under two lower top sails
& Storm Sails At Sundown the land
in Sight baring W.
the latter part light airs the Ship
Standing up the Bay for Yokohama
At ten Aft. took A Pilot

Lat 35.30 N
Long 141.33 E

Wednesday Apr the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
light baffling airs the Ship working
up to Yokohama the latter part
A breeze from the N At 8 Aft Came
to Anchor off the Town the port
Anchor & 40 fathoms of Chane Ahead

Thursday Ap the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At Yokohama the latter part the
Same employed At Various duty
the latter part A Strong S.W. wind

Friday Ap the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong S.W. wind the Ship At
Anchor At Yokohama. the latter
part Modrate weather employed
repairing Sails

Saturday April the 4th 1874
These twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Yokohama employed repairing Sails the latter part the Same

Yokohama Japan

Sunday. April 5th 1874.
No work. Laying at Anchor.

Monday April 6th 1874.
Monday commences with pleasant weather. the crew forward refused duty. they claimed more liberty and wanted to see the American Consul. the Captain brought him on board. he heard what they had to say and decided in favor of Capt Smith. the crew said they would be put in Irons before they would turn too.

Tuesday April 7th 1874.
Pleasant weather. The Marshall came on board with Six Marines from the U.S. Gun Boat. Saco and put nine men in Irons.
Rodolph Bergon, Thomas Sletz, James Mulligan James Sololon, John McCann Andrew Cassidy Michael McNamara, Frank. Corser Joh Sylvia.
Latter part of these twenty four hours the Marshall came on board and liberated the men, they agreeing to go on duty like men. So ends.

Wedensday April 8th 1874.
These twenty four hours commences fine weather. the Ship At Anchor At Yokohama the men employed At various duty the latter part the Same

Thursday April the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Yokohama At four P.M. the Capt & lady Came Onboard the Cook that went on shore on the 7th discarded
the latter part A. light air from the N At 3 A.M. hove up Anchor & Steered S. by E. At 9 A.M. Calm At 11 A breeze from the S.W.

Friday April the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship beating out Yokohama Bay
the latter part A. light breeze from the W.S.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard

Saturday Apr the 11th 1874
Lat 36.40. N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the S.W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
Long. 139.54. E. the latter part the wind S. At ten A.M. blowing A Moderate gale the Ship hove to on the port tack under lower tapsails & Storm Sails

Sunday April the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh gale from the S the Ship
hove to on the port tack under two
Topsails & Storm Sails At 3 P.M.
took in the fore topsail & wore Ship
the weather thick the latter part
Clear & Moderating At 8 A.M. made
Sail

Monday Apr the 13th 1874
Lat 34 n 13 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.S.E. the Ships
Long 140 n 12 E. Course S.W. At 5 P.M. Calm
The latter part A baffling wind
from S.W. to S. the Ship on different Tacks

Tuesday Apr the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light rain,
Showers A moderate breeze from the
W the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard land in Sight to the
N.W. & S.S.W. The latter part rain
Squalls from the N.E. the Ships Course W.S.W

Wednesday Apr the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.E.
the Ships Course W. by S.
the latter part light airs & Calm

Frank Brown Boatsteer
off duty Sick with A Cold

Lat 31.53 N. Long 136.34 E.

Thursday Apr the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At 4 P.M. A light breeze from
the W. S. W. the Ship by the wind port
tacks Onboard the latter part the
wind W. N. W. the Ships on the Starboard tack

Lat 31.15 N. Long 135.08 E.

Friday Apr the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the N. W.
the Ship on the Starboard tack
the latter part light airs the watch
employed Overhaling the Windlass

Lat 29.47 N. Long 134.02 E.

Saturday Apr the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm for new fore topmast Stay
Sail whips. the latter part A fresh
breeze from S. W. to W the Ship by the
wind port tacks onboard employed
dealing out Clothing to the Crue

Lat 30.51 N. Long 131.17 E.

Sunday Apr the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from N. W. to
N the Ships Course. W. the latter
part A light breeze the land in sight

Monday Apr the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At 3 P.M. A light breeze
from S to W. S. W. the Ship by the wind
port tacks Onboard Working up
to the Straits At ten P.M. A Calm
the latter part A light breeze from
the N.E. the Ships Course. W.

Tuesday Apr the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light air from E th. S.
the Ships Course W. N. W. through
Vandeamens Strates the latter part
the wind S. S. E. the Ships Course W. N. W.

Wednesday Apr the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breze from the S. S. E.
the Ships Course N. W. by W.
At 4 P.M. thick weather & rain At 5
dark took in Sail & hove to on the
port tack the latter part the wind
W. At daylight Made Sail & Steered N.
the Cooper employed setten up Shooks

Thursday Apr the 23rd 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
32.37 N A light breze from the W. the Ships
Long Course N. E. by N. the latter part
127.47 E. A. Strong breze from W. N. W. At
One A.M. hove to At daylight
Made Sail & layed our Course
thrug "Korea Strates

Friday April the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breze from the N. W.
the Ships Course N. E. by N.
employed Setting up Shooks
the latter part Steering E. N. E. with
A fresh breze from the W. N. W.

Frank Brown off duty

Saturday April the 25th 1874

Lat 35.26 N Long 132.10 E. Those twenty four hours Commences with hazy weather & modrate breze from W. N. W. the Ships Course E. N. E. the watch employed at various duty the latter part a light breze from W the Ships Course E by N

Sunday Apr the 26th 1874

Lat 36.56 N Long 133.52 E. Those twenty four hours Commences with a light breze from the W. the Ships Course E. N. E. the latter part a light breze from E. N. E the Ship on the Starboard tack

Monday Apr the 27th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with a light breze from the E. & rain showers the Ship bye the wind Starboard tacks Onboard one funk in sight the latter part the wind N. E. the Ship on the port tack

Lat 38.00 N Long 135.50 E. Tuesday Apr the 28th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with a light breze from the E N. E. the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard at sundown bout Ship the latter part a light breze from the S. E. the Ship bye the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Frank Brown & George Peal off duty sick

Wednesday Apr the 29th 1874

Lat 38.. 25. N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 136.. 52. E. fine weather & light breeze from the S.S.E.
the Ship lye the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard land in sight to the S.E. At
Sundown took in Sail & bout Ship.
the latter part hazy weather & A Strong
breeze from the S.W. the Ship lye the wind
on different tacks A nomber of funks in
sight

Thursday Apr the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather A Strong breeze
from the W. the Ship on the port tack
under Short Sail the latter part
Calm & A thick fog

Friday May the 1st 1874
Thos twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm & A fog up to 3 P.M. then
Clear At 5 fog Agen the latter part
partly Clear A light breeze from
S the Ship lye the wind port tacks
Onboard. the watch employed butchering
hogs.

Lat 38.21 N. Saturday May the 2nd 1874
Long 137.. 31. E. Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm up to 4 P.M. then A light
breeze from the S.E. the Ships Course
W.N.W. 2 funks in sight
the latter part A fresh breeze from
the S.W.

Frank Brown Boatsteer
& George Peel off duty Sick

Sunday May the 3rd 1874

Lat 39.03 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with hazy weather & fresh breeze from S.S.W.
Long 134.45 E. the Ships Course W.N.W. & Number of finbacks in Sight. the latter part & gale up to 8 P.M. then the wind Shifted to the W.N.W. then Moderate weather

Monday May the 4th 1874

Lat 40.00 N Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the N.W.
Long 132.25 E. the Ship on the port tack At 3 P.M. Calm the latter part light baffling airs from different points the Ship on different tacks

Tuesday May the 5th 1874

Lat 39.59 N Those Twenty four hours Commences with & Moderate breeze from the S.W. the Ships
Long 132.00 E. Course W.N.W. At 2 P.M. lowed the Boats for 8 Sulpher bottom Struck & parted the line. the latter part & Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship bye the wind port tacks onboard employed Butchering hogs

Wednesday May the 6th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with & Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship bye the wind on different tacks & Land in Sight the latter part & light breeze up to ten P.M. then Calm

Frank Brown off duty

Thursday May the 7th 1874
Lat 40.58 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 130.08 E. A. Calm up to 3 P.M. then A light
breeze from the S.W. At 5 Strong breeze
the Ship on different tacks working to the
S Along the land At Sundown took in
Sail the latter part the breeze light up
to ten A.M. then the wind Shifted
to the N. & N.E. the Ships Course S.W.

Friday May the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
hazy weather A Strong breeze from the
N.E. the Ships Course S.W. At one
R.W. P.M. past white rock At three
lowed the Boats for a Wright whale
the wast boat Struck the whale went
quick to the windward Could not get
to him At 6 Cut the line
the latter part A. light air from the
S.W. At 8, A.M. lowed the Boats
for whales & went in Chase

Saturday May the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with light airs from the S & Calm
the boats in Chase Could not get
on At dark Came onboard.
the latter part A light breeze from
R.W. the S.W. At 7 A.M. lowed for
whales the Starboard bow Boat
Struck & parted the line

Sunday May the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
R. W. A light breeze from the S the Ship Cruising
off White rock At 5 P M lowed for
A Whale No Chance At 6 Calm
the latter part Calm up to 8 C 8 M then
A light breeze from the S.W. whales in sight
to the windward the Ship working up
At 11 lowed the Boats went in Chase

Monday May the 11th 1874
R. W. Those twenty four hours Commences with A light
breeze from the S.W. the Ship Cruising off
Whale white rock the Boats in Chase At 3
Struck. At 4 took him Along side
got ready to Cut At 7 finished
the last boat went on & Mist
the latter part light airs from S.W.
At 9 A.M. lowed for A Whale & went in Chase
\# the Bark Sea breeze & Acors Barns in Sight

Tuesday May the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
R W A. light air from the S.W. the Ship Cruising
S B off White Rock. the Boats in Chase
Whale At one Struck At 4 took him Along
side got ready to Cut At 8 finished
\# Joseph the Boatster got his hand hurt
with the line
the latter part Calm & A thick
fog. Employed bailing

Wednesday May the 13th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather & light breeze from
the N.E. the Ship on different tacks
the watch employed ~~at~~ Boyling
the latter part & Strong breeze from the
W No Whales

Thursday May the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat 40.35 N & light breeze from the W. the Ship
Cruising off White Rock. the watch
employed boyling. At 4 P.M. Calm
the latter part Calm no Whales

Friday May the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm employed boyling
4 Sail in Sight. the latter part &
fresh breeze from the N.E. At 8 A.M.
finished boyling At 9 lowed for A
whale last run of him Came onboard

Saturday May the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship
Cruising off White Rock At 1 P.M.
lowed for A wounded Whale Could
not get on At 4 gave up the Chase
the latter part A light breeze from
the N.E. the Ship on different tacks
2 Sail in Sight Speak the Bark
Gosnald

Frank Brown & Joseph
Boat Steers & Jorge Perl off duty

Sunday May the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A moderate breeze from the E.N.E.
the Ship on different tacks all hans
employed Stowing down the Oil
the latter part the weather the Same
one Sail in Sight

Lat 39.57 N
Long 129.09 E.

Monday May the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the E. the Ship on the
Starboard tack At 5 P.M. finished
Stowing the oil & filling water in the
After hatch. the latter part A light
breeze from the S.W. & fog at times the
Ship on the port tack

Tuesday May the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. the Ship
Cruising off White Rock one Sail in
Sight At 5 P.M. A thick fog
the latter part A light air from the S. &
A thick fog up to 6 A.M. then Clear
6 Sail in Sight

Wednesday May the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
light air from the S the Ship Steering Along
the land the latter part A light
air from the S.E. 6 Sail in Sight the
Watch employed Scraper & washing Bone

Frank Brown & Joseph the Boat-Steers
on duty

Thursday May the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
light baffling air from different points
the Ship Cruising off White Rock 6 Sail
in Sight the latter part Calm & thick fog

Friday May the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the N the Ship
Cruising off White Rock 4 Sail in
Sight. gained the Godwold
the latter part Calm 2 Sail in Sight.

Saturday May the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm. & partly thick No Whales
the latter part A light breeze from
the S 3 Sail in Sight

Sunday May the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with hazy weather A light air
from the S the Ship Cruising off
W Rock 6 Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm & A thick fog

Monday May the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm & thick fog At 6 P.M. A.
light air from the S.S.E. & rain the Ship
lye the wind on the port tack
the latter part A light breeze from
the S & A thick fog the Ship hove
to on the Starboard tack

Tuesday May the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the S.W. & foggy
At 4 P.M. Clear 3 Sail in Sight Spoke
the Bark Arnolda & get letters
the latter part thick At times

Wednesday May the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
light baffling airs from All points
the Ship Cruising off White Rock
2 Sail in Sight the latter part Calm
Sent 2 Boats in to the Rock fishing no fish

Thursday May the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S the Ship Steering
to the N.E. At dark hove to for the
Night. One Sail in Sight. the latter
part hazy weather At daylight Steard
N.E. Along the land

Friday May the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S the Ship Steering
to the N At 4 P.M. the wind N.E.
the Ship Standing to the S. one Sail
in Sight. the latter part A. light
breeze from the N.E. & thick At
times the Ship Steering S.W.
Two Sail in Sight Spoke the Bark
Camilla

Saturday May The 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours commences
with A Moderate breeze from the
E.N.E. the Ships Cruising W.S.W. Along
the land At dark took in Sail
Came to on the Port tack
the latter part thick weather & rain

Sunday May the 31st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm one Sail in Sight At 4 P.M.
A light air from the S.W. the latter
part Calm

Monday June the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S. to
S.E. the Ship Steering to the N.E.
Along the land 2 Sail in Sight At
6 P.M. loard for A Humpback
no Chance the latter part A light
air from the S.W.

Tuesday June the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm 3 Sail in Sight
the latter part A light air from the
N.E. At 11 A.M. loard for A
Whale going quick to the S.W. & went
in Chase 4 Sail in Sight

Wednesday June the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the N.E. the Boats in Chase At 2 P.M. thick fog the Boats Came onboard the latter part A light breeze from the S 4 Sail in Sight Steering to the N.E.

Thursday June the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the S the Ships Steering N.E. Along the land At 4 P.M. Took our departure from White Rock & Steered bye the wind Starboard tacks onboard the latter part the wind light the Bark Gosnold in Sight

Lat 39.58 N Long 132.20 E.

Friday June the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the S. the Ships Course E.S.E the latter part the Same

Lat 39.23 N Long 135.44 E.

Saturday June the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the S.S.W. the Ship bye the wind Starboard tacks onboard the latter part light breeze from the S.S.W. Seado Island in Sight

Sunday June the 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Calm Seado Island S distance 25 M. the latter part the wind S At 7 A.M. Steered N. bye E. the Gosnold in Sight

Monday June the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
light breeze from the S the Ships Course
N. N.E. At dark hove to for the Night
the latter part the Wind S.W.
At daylight Steered W. N. W.

Tuesday June the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.W.
the Ships Course N.W. At 3 P.M.
rain At dark hove to for the Night
the latter part rain & fog

Wednesday June the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. & A
thick fog the Ships hove to on the
port tack. the latter part the Same

Thursday June the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm A thick fog & rain
the latter part partly Clear A light
air from the S.E. the Ship Steering N.W.
by W. the Gosnold in Sight

Friday June the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E. A thick
fog & rain the Ships hove to on the
port tack
the latter part A thick fog

Saturday June the 13th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
a light baffling air from S.W. to N.W.
& a thick fog the Ship hove to on the
port tack the latter part partly
Clear the Ship Steering N.W.

Sunday June the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick weather & rain the Ship
hove to on different tacks
the latter part thick weather at
ten A.M. the wind Shifted to the N.
Rodolph Borgen had his watch
belo Stopt in the day time for
punishment for pounding the man
Called Friday for Nothing

Monday June the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick weather & fresh breeze
from the N the Ship by the wind
on different tacks. the latter part
Calm & a thick fog

Tuesday June the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
partly Clear weather & light breeze
from the N.W. the Ship by the wind
port tacks onboard
the latter part & light breeze
from the S & partly Clear the Ship
Steering E.N.E.

Wednesday June the 17th 1874
Lat — Those Twenty four hours Commences with
42..00. N. A light breeze from the S.S.E. & thick
Long At times the Ship lay the wind
136..37. E. Starboard tacks onboard
the latter part thick up to 9 A.M.
then Clear See A whale to the windward
R. W. loard the Boats & went in Chase At
Ten Struck
Whale

Thursday June the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light air from the S the
Boats Towing the whale the Ship
working up At 2 P.M. took him
Along side got ready to Cut in
the latter part A light air from
the N.E. & A thick fog up to 8
A.M. then Clear At 10 loard for
R. W. A whale & went in Chase

Friday June the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather A light breeze
from the N.E. the Boats in Chase
At 2. P.M. Came onboard &
Started the Works
the latter part thick weather
the wind N.E.

Saturday June the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the N. N. E. the
Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard
employed Boyling. At 3 P.M. loosed
for A Whale going quick to the S.E.
no Chance the latter part A. light air
from the S.W. & thick

Sunday June the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S & thick weather
the Ship hove to At 10 P.M. finished
boyling. the latter part Calm & thick
fog up to 6 A.M. then Clear At 8 loosed
for A whale & went in Chase

Monday June the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm the Boats in Chase At 4.
R. 2 Wh. P.M. A. light air from the N. E.
Struck 2 Whales & got one At dark
1 Whale the Boats towing the latter part the
weather the same At 1 P.M. got the whale
to the Ship At daylight Cut him in

Tuesday June the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the E.S.E. the Ship by
the wind on different tacks all hands
employed Stowing oil At 7 P.M. Started
the works. the latter part A thick
fog the Ship hove to on the port
tack

Wednesday June the 24th. 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
42..21 N. A light air from the S & partley Clear
Long the Ship on the port tack. employed
137..01 E. Boyling At dark hove to
the latter part Calm & part of the
time A thick fog

Thursday June the 25th. 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A. light breeze from the
S. W. the Ship on the port tack
the watch employed boyling At dark
hove to the latter part A light breeze
from the S. the Ship on the Starboard
tack At 8 6 A. M. finished boyling

Friday June the 26th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
42 00 N. With A. light breeze from the S the
Long Ship on the Starboard tack all
137..19 E. hands employed Stowing Oil
the latter part A thick fog & rain
finished Stowing the Oil

Saturday June the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
With A thick fog A light breeze
from the N the Ship lye the wind
on different tacks under Short
Sail. employed Starting Water
Cut the ground tier
the latter part the wind N. W.
& A thick fog the watch employed
Scraping bone

Sunday June the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog & light breeze from the
W the Ship on the port tack under Short
Sail the watch employed washing Ship
the latter part Clear the Ship on the
Starboard Tack

Monday June the 29th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
41.57 N with Midlen Clear weather & light
Long breeze from the W. S. W. the Ship Steering
137.44 E N. E. & E. at 6 P.M. lowed for a
Whale going quick to the windward
no Chance at dark Came onboard
the latter part thick weather & rain
the wind S. E. to E. the watch employed
washing bone

Tuesday June the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick wet weather & fresh
breeze from the N. E. to N the Ship
on different tacks at 1 P.M.
lowed for 2 Whales Could not
get on at 6 Came onboard the Ship
hove to for the Night. the latter part
A thick fog & a Strong breeze from the
W.

Wednesday July the 1st 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
42.77 N Clear weather & fresh breeze from
Long the W. S. W. the Ship on different
137.54 E. tacks at dark took in Sail
the latter part the wind S W
& Clear

Thursday July the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A moderate breeze from the W.
the Ship on the port Tack At 1.
P.M. lowed for 2 Whales At 3.
Struck & killed him & he sank
parted 3 lines loosing A 100 fathoms
of line & gun the latter part A
light air from the N At 9. A.M.
lowed for A Whale & went in
Chase At 10 A.M. Calm

Friday
~~Thursday~~ July the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm all 5 Boats in
Chase of Whales Could not get
on At dark Came Onboard
the latter part A. light air from
the S.E. At 7 A.M. lowed for
two Whales Could not get on

Saturday July the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the S.E.
At 2 P.M. lowed for Whales
At 4 Struck the Whale run bad
At 6 parted the line
the latter part Calm At 9 A.M.
lowed for A Whale Could not
get on

Sunday the 5th 1874

Lat 42.13 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm No whales in Sight. the Cooper
Long 137.40 E. Setting up Shooks the latter part
Calm At 11 A.M. lowed for A whale

Monday July the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the N.E. the Boats
in Chase of whales At dark Came
Onboard. the latter part the wind
& weather the same No whales

Tuesday July the 7th 1874
Lat 42.03 N Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the N.E.
Long 137.35 E. the Ship lay the wind on different
Tacks No whales in Sight. employed
Setting up Shooks. the latter part
light airs

Wednesday July the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 42.05 N. with A. light air from N.E. part
of the time Calm At 1 P.M. lowed
Long 138.07 E. for A whale in to the N.E. the
Bow Boat went on did not get
fast the latter part A light breeze
from the N.E. At 8 A.M. lowed
for whales going quick to the windward
No Chance

Thursday July the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the N. all 5 Boats
in Chase of Whales Could not Strike
the latter part Calm

Friday July the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At 3 P.M. loared for
R. W. A Whale 5 miles off At dark
Struck & took him in tow
the latter part Calm At one A.M.
1 Whale got the Whale to the Ship At daylight
Cut him in

Saturday July the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light air from the S.W.
the Ship by the wind on the port
Tack At 6 P.M. Started the works
the latter part A Strong breeze from
the N.E. & rain

Sunday July the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.N.E.
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard
Tack. the Watch employed Bayling
the latter part A light breeze from
the W. At 6 A.M. loared the Boats
for Whales Struck & got one
R. W. At 9 took him Along Side &
1 Whale Cut in

Monday July the 13th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. S. W. the Ship
Cruising on different tacks employed
R. W. Clearing up At 6 P. M. Started the works
the latter part A light air At 9.
A. M. loard for whales At 11 Struck
& got A Cow & Calf the laboard Boat
Stove bad

Tuesday July the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A Calm At 2 P. M. got the whales to
42 07 N the Ship & Cut one & Sat the watch
Long the watch employed Boyling
137 07 E the latter part A light breeze from
the S. E. finished Cutting

Wednesday July the 15th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
42 20 N with A light breeze from the S. E.
Long the Ship Cruising on different tacks
137.38 E employed Boyling At 6 P. M. loud 3
Boats Could not get on
the latter part the wind S. E. & rain

Thursday July the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the S. E.
the Ship lay the wind on different
tacks all hans employed boyling
& Stowing Oil
the latter part A light breeze
from the N & A thick fog At
times At 8 A. M. loard for A
whale lost sight of him in the fog

Friday July the 17th 1874
R. W. Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather & Calm employed
Lat Boyling At 2 P.M. lowed for A
42.16 N Whale At 4 Struck At 6 got him
Long. to the Ship & let him for the Night
137.40 E the latter part Calm At daylight
Cut the Whale

Saturday July the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather A. light breez
from the W. the Ship under Short
Sail. employed Boyling
the latter part A. thick fog

Sunday July the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the W. & A thick
fog the Ship hove to all hans employed
Boyling & Stowing Oil
the latter part A thick fog

Monday July the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.W. & A
thick fog the Ship on the Starboard tack
At 2 P.M. finished Boyling
the latter part A. light air from
the N all hans employed Stowing
Oil

Tuesday July the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light air from
the N the Ship Cruising on different
tacks all hans employed Stowing Oil
the latter part Calm finished Stowing Oil

Wednesday July the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm the watch employed Scraping
Bone & repairing the Seaboard Boat
At dark took in Sail
the latter part A. light breeze from
the E.S.E. 2 Sunks in sight At 8
11. A.M. lowed for A Whale going
quick to the N.E. in one hour he
was out of sight gave up the Chase

Thursday July the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light air from the S.E. the Ship
on the Starboard Tack finished Scraping
bone At dark took in Sail
the latter part A. light breeze from the
S. At daylight Made Sail & Steered E.S.E.
At 10 A.M. Sighted the land

Friday July the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the S.S.W.
the Ship Steering to the N. Along
the land At Sundown lowed for Humpbacks
Could not get on. took in Sail & hove
to for the Night the latter part
the wind S W the Ship on the
Port Tack

Saturday July the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat with A light breeze from the S.W.
42 48 the Ship lay the wind port tacks
Long Onboard. At dark took in Sail.
138..21 E. finished repairing the Seaboard Boat
the latter part thick up to 8 A.M.
then Clear, employed washing Ship

Sunday July the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.W. the Ships
Course N.N.E. At dark took in sail
& hove to for the Night
the latter part the wind the Same
the Ships Course N.E by N.

Lat Monday July the 27th 1874
44..39 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A light breeze from the S.S.W.
139..00 E the Ships Course N.E by N.
the latter part the wind S the
Ship Steering E by S At 1 A.M.
Spoke the Schooner Ocean Girl
Bound to Sanfancisco Lat ten
the land in Sight

Tuesday July the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
light baffling airs the Ship working
through the Straits of Perouse
the Watch employed washing Bone
the latter part the wind S.W.
the Ship Steering to the N.E.
Along the land

Wednesday July the 29th 1874
those Twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W.S.W.
At 2 P.M. Sent a Boat ashore
for water At 9 P.M. got it onboard
the latter part thick weather & light
airs from all points. finished washing
Bone

Thursday July the 30th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E.N.E.
& thick the Ship on different tacks
employed Stowing water
the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Friday July the 31st 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the E to E.S.E. the
Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the watch employed at
various duty. the latter part A fresh
breeze from S.W. to N.W. & rain the Ships
Course N.E. by E.

Lat
47.52 N
Long
47.20 E

Saturday Aug the 1st 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breeze from the N.W. the
Ships Course E.S.E. employed Setting
up Shrouds At dark hove to for the
Night. the latter part the wind N.
At daylight Steered E.S.E.

Mr Sare off duty with A Sore leg

Sunday Aug the 2nd 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
47.22 N A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship
Long by the wind Port Tacks Onboard At
148.57 E. dark took in Sail. the latter part
the wind E. the Ship on the Starboard
tack

Monday Aug 3rd 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat with wet weather A fresh breze
47.19 N from the E.S.E. the Ship on the Starboard
Long tack At dark took in Sail
149.17 E. the latter part A thick fog

Tuesday Aug the 4th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat Over Cast weather A light breze from
48.06 N the E. the Ship by the wind Starboard
Long tacks Onboard At dark took in Sail
150.30 E the latter part A thick fog

Wednesday Aug the 5th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog A light breze from the E.
At 2 P.M. partley Clear Made Sail
the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part A thick
fog the wind E.S.E. the Ships Course
N.E. by N.

Thursday Aug the 6th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Wet weather A light breeze from the
S.E. the Ships Course N.E.
the latter part A thick fog & the wind
S.W. to W. the Ship hove to on the port tack

Friday Aug the 7th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog A light breeze from W.
to N.W. the Ship by the wind on different
Tacks under Short Sail. the latter part
the wind N.N.E. & partly Clear the Ship
on the port tack

Saturday Aug the 8th 1874
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
51.00 N A light air from the N.E. the Ship by
Long the wind Starboard Tacks Onboard
153.23 E At 2 P.M. Calm & A thick fog
the latter part A light breeze from the
E.S.E & partly Clear the Ship on the Starboard
Tack

Sunday Aug the 9th 1874
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
51.40 N A light baffling air from E to N.N.E.
Long & Over Cast weather the Ship by
the wind Starboard Tacks Onboard
153.58 E the latter part A light breeze from
the S.E. the Ships Course N.E.

Monday Aug the 10th 1874
Lat 52.25 N Those Twenty four hours Commences
with a light breeze from S.E. to S
Long 154.25 E the Ship Steering N.N.E.
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Aug the 11th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather & light air
from the S.S.W. the Ship Steering
N.E. the Land in Sight to the E & N.E.
At 4 P.M. Calm employed Cleaning
Cod fish At 9 P.M. a light air
from the S.E. then Steard N by W.
the latter part the wind light the Ship
Steering N the land in Sight

Wednesday Aug the 12th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the S the Ship
Steering N At 2 P.M Calm At 5
A light breeze from the N the
Ship on the Starboard tack
Lat 54.57 N the latter part the wind N.N.W.
Long

Thursday Aug the 13th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N the Ship
on different tacks working up
Along the land
the latter part the wind N & Clear
the Ship on the Ship on port tack.
employed drying Bone

George Omsley off duty So ok

Friday Aug the 14th 1874
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
55.25 N Clear weather A fresh breeze from the N to
Long N.N.W. the Ship on the port tack
152.42 E. the latter part the wind the Same

Saturday Aug the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A fresh breeze from the N the Ship by
56.00 N the wind on different tacks the watch
Long employed drying Bone
152.16 E. the latter part the wind N.N.W. & rain

Sunday Aug the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & fresh breeze from
the N the Ship by the wind port
tacks Onboard. the latter part A
light air up to 8 A.M. then Calm & rain

Monday Aug the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E to E.N.E.
& rain the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard. the latter part the wind
N.E. & thick weather At 8 A.M.
Lowered for A. Wright Whale it Came
in thick fog did not See him
Agane

Got the Anchors all ready
to let go

Tuesday Aug the 18th 1874

Lat 57.. 55 N
Long 154.. 05 E

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the N.E. & At times fog Squalls A Whale in Sight to the N.E. the Ship working up At 2 P.M. lowed the Boats Could get on At dark Came Onboard the latter part A. Strong breeze the Ship Cruising on different tacks

Wednesday Aug the 19th 1874

Lat 58.. 02 N
Long 154.. 12 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Cruising under Short Sail the latter part the wind N.N.E. the Ship Cruising Along the land to the N.W.

Thursday Aug the 20th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the N.W. the Ship Cruising Along the land to the N.W. the latter part light baffling airs from the N to N.E. & rain Showers

Friday Aug the 21st 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with light airs from all points the Ship working up to Tanisk Bay the latter part Calm At 9 A.M. Sent 2 Boats on A Cruse up the Gulf

Saturday Aug the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
light baffling airs from N.E. to S.E.
the Ship working up the Gulf of
Tawisk 2 Boats up the Gulf
the latter part the Same

Sunday Aug the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light airs from the N the Ship
working up the Gulf 2 Boats off
on A Cruse. the latter part the
weather the Same At 10 A.M. the
Boats Came Onboard no Whales up
the Bay

Monday Aug the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship Cruising Along the Land to
the N.W. At 3 P.M. the Capten went
onshore At the town At 6 Came off
the latter part the wind N.E. the
Ship Steering to the S.W.

Tuesday Aug the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather A fresh breeze
from the S.E. the Ships Cause W.S.W.
the latter part Clear & A light
breeze

Bent the New Jabb

Wednesday Aug the 26th 1874
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
57.42 N. A. light breeze from the S.E. to E. the
Long Ships Course W.S.W. the latter part
145.06 E. A light air from E to N.N.E.

Thursday Aug the 27th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A. light breeze from the N to N.W.
57.20 N the Ships Course S.W. by W.
Long the latter part A. light air from
142.48 E N to W. employed drying Bone.

Friday Aug the 28th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A. light baffling air from N.W.
Lat to W. the Ship lay the wind on
55.43 N different Tacks Bent the New
Long Main Sail the latter part A
140.34 E light breeze from S to S.E. the Ship
Steering W. At daylight Steered N.W.
X Shantes Island in Sight

Saturday Aug the 29th 1874
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the S.E.
the Ship Steering N.W. the land in
Sight. the latter part A light
breeze from the N.E. the Ship Steering
to the W. At 8 A.M. Sent 2
XX Boats off on A Cruse up S W Bay

Sunday Aug the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the N.E. the Ship Steering
Along the land to the S.W. 2 Boats off
on A cruse the latter part A light
air from the S.E.

Monday Aug the 31st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
light breeze from the E. the Ship Steering
S.W. Along the land At 4 P.M. rain
took in the light Sails Came to the wind
on the port tack 2 Boats off on A Cruse
the latter part the wind N.E. & rain
up to 9 A.M. then Clear Steered
S.W up the Bay

Tuesday September the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.E.
X the Ship Cruising in S.W. Bay At 2
P.M. the 2 Boats that was off up the
Bay Came onboard no whales up the
Bay. See the Schooner E.L. Frost Cutting
the latter part light airs At 11 A.M.
loard for A whale & went in Chase

Wednesday Sept the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
B.W. A light air from the E.N.E. the Boats in
X Chase At 4 P.M. Struck At 6 got him
to the Ship & Cut in 2 Sail in Sight
Whale the latter part Calm no whales

Thursday Sept the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm At 2. P.M. A. light breeze from
the S.E. the Ship Cruising in S.W Bay
Sent 2 Boats up to the head of the Bay
2 Sail in Sight. the latter part the
weather the Same No Whales

Friday Sept the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S.W. the Ship
Cruising in S.W. Bay employed
B. W. Boyling At 8 P.M. the Boats that
was up the Bay Came Onboard one
Whale the latter part employed
1 Whale Cutting & Boyling no whales in Sight

Saturday Sept the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm no whales in sight. employed
Boyling. 3 Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm the Boats of
Chasing whales Could not get on
5 Sail in Sight

Sunday Sept the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
light airs from the N.E. the Ship
Cruising in S.W. Bay no whales in Sight
the latter part Calm employed
Stowing Oil

Monday Sept the 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship in
S.W. Bay employed Stowing Oil
6 Sail in Sight. No whales
the latter part A strong breze & thick
weather. finished Stowing the Oil

Tuesday Sept the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the N.E. & thick
the Ship in S.W. Bay no Whales
the latter part A light breze & rain

Wednesday Sept the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship
in S.W. Bay the Boats off Cruising. See
One Whale. 7 Sail in Sight
the latter part A fresh breeze A 1 10 P.M.
lowed for A whale No Chances

Thursday Sept the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N.E.
the Ship working up to Felicks Stoff
6 Sail in Sight
the latter part light winds & thick

Fesday Sept the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather A light breeze from the E.
the Ship in S.W. Bay. the Boats off Chasing
At dark Came Onboard
the latter part Calm the Boats in Chase

Saturday Sept the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. the Ship in
S.W. Bay 2 Boats gon up the Bay
the latter part A gale from the N.E.
the Ship Working to Fickelstaff

Sunday Sept the 13th 1874.
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A gale from the N.E. & rain At 6 P.M.
Came to Anchor At Fickelstaff 2 Boats
up the Bay, the latter part the Weather
the Same let go the Staboard Anchor

Monday Sept the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N.E. the Ship
At Fickelstaff 2 Anchors Ahead
the latter part the Same 2 Boats up the
Bay

Tuesday Sept the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Modrate weather At 4 P.M. got under
way & Steered for S.W. Bay
the latter part fine weather - the Boats
that was up the Bay Came Onboard

Wednesday Sept the 16th 1874
B. H. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. the Ship in S. W.
Bay At 9 A.M. loard for A Whale At 10
Struck. the latter part employed Cutting

Thursday Sept the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship in S. W. Bay Boyling
the latter part the Same

Friday Sept the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship in S. W. Bay Boyling
At 4 P.M. loard for A Whale no Chance
the latter part A fresh breeze from the N.

Saturday Sept the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N the Ship in
S. W. Bay employed At 10 P.M. Anchored
X under Shugar loaf Island
the latter part the Wind W.

Sunday Sept the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the S W
the Ship At Anchor At Shugar loaf I.
emtoyed Boyling At 10 ~~A~~ P.M.
A Strong breeze got under way
the latter part light airs

Monday Sept the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with light airs from the N.W. the Ship Cruising in S.W. Bay employed Boyling & Stowing Oil. the latter part fine finished Boyling

Tuesday Sept the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Calm the Ship in S.W. Bay employed Stowing Oil the latter part A light breeze from the N.E. finished Stowing the Oil

Wednesday Sept the 23rd 1874
those Twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the S.W. the Ship Cruising in S.W. Bay. 7 Sail in the Bay the latter part the Same

Thursday Sept the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the S.W. the Ship in S W Bay. 6 Sail in Sight the latter part A Modrate gale from the N.E. & rain the Ship working up to Tekleslaff At 8 AM Came to Anchor the Ships all working up

Friday Sept the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship At Anchor At Tekleslaff the latter part Modrate At daylight got underway

Saturday Sept the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine
weather A light breeze from S. W. to S E the Ship
in S. W. Bay. the latter part the wind
S. E. At 9 Ad lowd for A whale no Chance

Sunday Sept the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commence with
A fresh breeze from the N. E. At 4 P. M.
lowd for whales going to the windward
quick. At 6 the wind Blowing fresh
the Ship working up to Felestoff
the latter part light winds & thick
weather. 6 Sail in Sight working up

Monday Sept the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N. E. N. W. the Ship
working to Felestoff At 10 P. M. Came
to Anchor two Anchors Ahead.
Rove New fore Sheets & main Tacks &
main top galant halyards
the latter part the wind N & Snow Squalls

Tuesday Sept the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N. W. the Ship At
Anchor At Felestoff Bent A New
main top galant Sail & fly jibb
the latter part Moderater Some At 5
A. M. got under way

Wednesday Sept the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the N.W. the Ship working
into S.W. Bay. employed repairing the
galf Top Sail rove New Main Clew garnets
the latter part light airs At 9 A.M.
loord for Whales no Chance

Thursday Oct the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S.E. the Ship Cruising
in S.W. Bay At 6 P.M. loord for
B. H. Whales At dark Struck At 10 P.M.
got him to the Ship At 12 finished
Cutting. the latter part A. light breeze
from the W. & Snow Squals At 8 A.M.
loord the Boats the Whales going quick

Friday Oct the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the W. the Ship
in S.W. Bay 3 Sail in Sight At
dark Started the works
the latter part A Strong breeze no Whales

Saturday Oct the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the W. the Ship in S.W.
Bay employed boyling. 5 Sail in
Sight the latter part Strong winds
At 1 A.M. finishe Boyling

Sunday Oct the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
with A Strong breeze from the N. W.
At 4 P M Anchored At Felestoff
the latter part A. fresh gale from the
N. W. employed Stowing the Oil

Monday Oct the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh gale from the N. W. the Ship At
Anchor At Felestoff. all hands employed
Stowing the Oil. the latter part the weather
the Same

Tuesday Oct the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the N. E. the Ship At Anchor
At Felestoff the latter part the weather
Moderate

Wednesday Oct the 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the N. W. the Ship At
Anchor At Felestoff At 11 P M got
under way. the latter part A fresh
gale from the W. At 8 A M Came in
to Anchor Agane

Thursday Oct the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze from the N. W.
& thick weather the Ship At Anchor
At felestoff. the latter part the wind
N. E. & thick

Friday Oct the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Strong winds from the N.E. to E. & rain
the Ship At Anchor At Felestaff
the latter part Stormey weather

Saturday Oct the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong gale from the N & Snowing
the Ship At Anchor At Felestaff 2
Anchors Ahead. the latter part
Moderater Some

Sunday Oct the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale & Snow from the N.W.
the Ship At Anchor At Felestaff
2 Anchors Ahead
the latter part the weather the Same

Monday Oct the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong wind from the N.W.
the Ship At Anchor At Felestaff
the Bark Comallar Started for
San Francisco.
the latter part the weather the Same

Tuesday Oct th. 13th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong wind from the N.W.
the Ship At Anchor At Felestaff
the latter part the weather the same

Wednesday OCt the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.W. the Ship
At Telestoff At Anchor
the latter part the wind E.N.E. &
thick weather

Thursday OCt th. 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh gale from the E.N.E.
the Ship At Anchor At Telestoff
2 Anchors Ahead
the latter part A. Strong gale & rain

Friday OCt the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh gale & rain from the N.E. the Ship
At Anchor At Telestoff 2 Anchors Ahead
the latter part A fresh gale from the N.

Saturday OCt the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh gale from the N. the
At Anchor Telestoff 2 Anchors
Ahead the latter part A. light breeze
from the N At 7 A.M. hove up Anchor
& took our departure

Sunday OCt the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the N. to N.W. the Ship
working up between Telestoff & Shaner
Island & Ships working out
the latter part Calm up to 8 A.M. then
A. light breeze from the N.E. & ~~Sno~~ Squalls

Monday Oct the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the N.E. to N. the Ship
working to the N.E. 3 Sail in Sight
the latter light baffling airs from the N.E.
& Snow

Tuesday Oct the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & Calm. 3 Sail in Sight
the latter part A light air from the E.N.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks

Wednesday Oct the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the E. to N.E. the Ship
on different tacks. 3 Sail in Sight
the latter part Calm

Thursday Oct the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the S.W. the Ships
Course E by N. 2 Sail in Sight.
employed Scraping Bone
the latter part light breze from the N.
the Watch employed repairing Sails

Friday Oct the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breze from the N
the Ships Course E. 2 Sail in Sight
the latter part A fresh breze from
the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. by E.

Saturday Oct the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the N.W. the
Ships Course S.E. by E. one Sail in Sight.
Bore new fore & Main top gallant braces
Main Topsail Buntlines & Clewlines
the latter part Calm up to 8 A.M. then A
light breeze from the S.E. the Ship on the
Starboard Tack

Sunday Oct the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & rain A fresh breeze from
the S.E. the Ship on the Starboard Tack under
Short Sail the latter part A Moderate
gale from S.W. to W. the Ship Steering S.E by E

Monday Oct the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh gale from the W. N.W. the Ship
hove to on the Starboard Tack under Lower
Main topsail & Storm Sails At 3 P.M.
lost the fore top mast Stay Sail
the latter part Moderate the wind N.
the Ship Steering S.

Tuesday Oct 27th 1874
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
57.. 55 N. with A Moderate breeze from N.E. to N.
Long the Ship Steering S.S.E.
153.. 00 E. the latter part the wind N.W. & Snow
Squalls the Ship Steering E.S.E. At
daylight the land in Sight

Wednesday Oct the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & fresh breeze from the W.
the Ship Steering E.S.E. all Clear of the
Straits. took in the Wast & Bow Boats
the latter part Steering E.

Lat
48..33 N.
Long
160..05 E.

Thursday Oct the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the W. the Ship Steering
E. the latter part the wind light
Bent A. New upper fore & main Topsail

Friday
Oct the 30th 1874

Lat
48..19 N.
Long
163..54 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breze from the W.N.W.
the Ship Steering E. the latter part
A, light breze from the S to S.E.

Saturday Oct the 31st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh breze from the S.E. the Ship by
the wind Starboard tacks onboard
At 8 P.M. Blowing Strong
the latter part A heavy gale from
the S.E. the Ship hove to on the Starboard
tack under lwor main Topsail & Storm
Sails At 3 A.M. tore lwor main
Top sail all to peces started main
Braces & main Spencer taping lift
Stove gangway board & rail &c.
At 10 A.M. the gale Moderaten Some

Sunday Nov the 1st 1874

Lat 48.42 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Moderate gale from the S to S.W. & A large Sea from the S.E. the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under Storm Sails. Bent A New lower Main Topsail At 4 P.M. Set the lower Topsails & Steerd E. the latter part the weather moderate

Long 169.21 E.

Monday Nov the 2nd 1874

Lat 48.13 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the S. the Ship Steering E. At 6 P.M. the wind S.E. the latter part the wind S.W. & light

Long 173.18 E.

Tuesday Nov the 3rd 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the S.W. to S the Ship Steering E. the latter part the wind S.W.

Lat 47.55 N

Long 177.38 E.

the day altered

Tuesday Nov the 3rd 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & fresh breeze from the W. the Ship Steering E by N. Bent the New Main royal the latter part A light breeze. employed repairing the fore Topmast Stay Sail

Lat 47.17 N.

Long 178.07 W.

Wednesday Nov the 4th 1874

Lat 46..56 N. Long 174..40 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the W. the Ship Steering E. the latter part A fresh breeze from the S.E. the Ship on the Starboard tack by the Wind

Thursday Nov the 5th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather A Strong breeze from the S.E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack under Short Sail the latter part the wind S.W. to N. the Ship Steering E by N.

Friday Nov the 6th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Moderate breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard the latter part A gale from the N.E. the Ship hove to on the port tack

Saturday Nov the 7th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with thick wet weather A fresh gale from the N.E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under fore Stay Sail & Main Spencer the latter part A fresh gale from E.N.E. At ten A.M. Moderating Sent Down Sat Lower Main top-sail

Sunday Nov the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & moderate gale & a large Sea from the E. N.E. the Ship on the port tack under lower top sails & Storm Sails the latter part wet weather at 5 a.m. the wind shifted to the S.W. the Ship Steering E. by N.

Monday Nov the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with a light breeze from the S.W. & a large Sea from the N.E. the Ship Steering E by N the latter part the Same

Tuesday Nov the 10th 1874
Lat 44.04 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with a fresh breeze from the S.W. the Ship Steering
Long 160.16 W. E by N. the latter part the wind N.W.

Wednesday Nov the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with Over Cast weather a light breeze from the N.W. to N. the Ship Steering E by N. the latter part a light breeze from the S.E. the Ship on the Starboard tack the watch employed washing the Boats

Thursday Nov the 12th 1874
Lat 42.45 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with a
Long 153.40 W. Moderate breeze from the S.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part the wind the Same
the watch employed washing ship.

Friday Nov the 13th 1874

Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
42..20 N. A fresh breeze breeze from the S.S.E. the
Long Ship Steering E. by N.
148..31 W. the latter part the wind S.W.
employed Repairing the fore top galant Sail

Saturday Nov the 14th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
42..02 N. A Moderate breeze from the S.W. the
Long Ship Steering E. by N.
143..35 W. the latter part A light breeze from the
S. all hans employed washing Bone

Sunday Nov the 15th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
41..30 N. A light breeze from the S.E. the Ship by
Long the wind Starboard tacks Onboard
139..36 W. the latter part the wind S.S.E.

Monday Nov the 16th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
41..10 N. A Moderate breeze from the S.S.E. the Ship
Long Steering E. the latter part the win S.W.
134..47 W. A light the watch employed washing Bone

Tuesday Nov the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. the Ship
Steering E. the latter part the wind
N.W. to N.N.E.
employed Cleaning fore Castle

Wednesday Nov the 18th 1874

Lat 39.48 N. Those Twenty four hours Commences with A fresh forom the N.E. the Ship by the wind
Long 129.30 W. port tacks onboard. the latter part the wind N.N.W. the Ship Steering E. At 10. A M past A Brig

Thursday Nov th. 19th 1874

Lat 38.09 N Those Twenty four hours Commences
Long 124.50 W. with A Strong breeze from the N.N.W. the Ship Steering E.N.E. At 6 P.M. the wind. N.E. the latter part A light Breeze from the N.E. At daylight the land in Site to the N.E. the Ship working up 3 Sail in Sight. the watch employed washing Ship out Side

Friday Nov the 20th 1874

Those Twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the N.E. the Ship working up Farelone in Sight Baring N.N.E. At 6. P.M. the wind N got the Anchors off the latter part light N.E. airs At 1. A.M. Anchored off the heads A pilot Onboard At 4 hove up Anchor & worked up At 10 Anchored At San Francisco

Saturday Nov the 21st 1874

Those Twenty four hours Commences with fine Weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco employed At various duty the latter the Weather the same

Sunday Nov the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather the Ship At Anchor
At San Francisco the latter part rain
part of the Old Crew on leaf
the latter part wet weather

Monday Nov the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet
Stormey weather the Ship At Anchor At
San Francisco the latter part the Same

Tuesday Nov the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet Stormey weather the Ship At
Anchor At San Francisco
the latter part the weather the Same

Wednesday Nov the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather the Ship At
Anchor At San Francisco
the latter part thick weather

Thursday Nov the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commence
with thick weather the Ship
At Anchor At San Francisco
the latter part of thick fog

Friday Nov the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco the latter part Clear employed Bundling Bone the Crusers gon on Shore

Saturday Nov the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco, employed Bundling Bone the latter part. Started with the Bone But was to late to Ship it so left it Onboard the St. George for Safe Keeping

Sunday Nov the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco part of the Men on leaf the latter part the Same

Monday Nov the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco employed getting the Bone on Shore the latter part the Same

Tuesday Dec the 1st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco the latter part the Same

Wednesday Dec the 2nd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather the Ship at Anchor at
San Francisco. employed at various
duty the latter part the Same

Thursday Dec the 3rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather the Ship at Anchor at
San Francisco. employed at various duty
the latter part the Same

Friday Dec the 4th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at Anchor
at San Francisco at 7 A.M. have
Short to go in dock But to late
fore the tide

Saturday Dec the 5th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the latter part
the Same at 8 & 8.M. the tug Came
off & took the Ship in to the dock

Sunday Dec the 6th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
San Francisco laying at the dock

Monday Dec the 7th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
San Francisco Dock discharging

Tuesday Dec the 8th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
San Francisco Dock discharging

Wednesday Dec the 9th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship at San Francisco
dock discharging

Thursday Dec the 10th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship at San Francisco
Dock Discharging

Friday Dec the 11th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship at San Francisco
dock at 9 A.M. finished dischargin the
Oil

Saturday Dec the 12th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
hazy weather the Ship at San Francisco
dock employed Stowing the ground
tier

Sunday
Dec the 13th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock the latter part the Same

Monday Dec the 14th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock employed Coopering Oil for Shipment
the latter part the Same

Tuesday Dec the 15th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock employed Coopering Oil for Shipment

Wednesday Dec the the 16th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock fitting for Sea. the latter part
the Same

Thursday Dec the 17th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock fitten for Sea the latter part the
Same

Friday Dec the 18th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At San Francisco
dock fitting for Sea. the latter
part the Men Over to the
Moring Coopering Oil

Saturday Dec the 19th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
San Francisco dock fitten for Sea
part of the Men over to the Marings
Coppering Oil

Sunday Dec the 20th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship at
San Francisco dock

Monday Dec the 21st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship
at San Francisco dock taken
in Ship Stores the latter part
the Same
Tuesday Dec the 22nd 1874
Those twenty four hours
Commences with fine weather
the Ship at San Francisco dock
at 2 Till the Tugg Came ~~to~~ to
& took the Ship in the Stream
the latter part employed Rigger
Out the Jib Boom

Wednesday Dec the 23rd 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship at Anchor
at San Francisco getting ready for Sea
the latter part the Same

Thursday Dec the 24th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At San Francisco employed getting ready for Sea. the latter part the Same

Friday Dec the 25th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather the Ship At San Francisco employed getting the Crew Onboard the latter part the Same Mr. Sare. & Mr. Jone of duty Sick At 4 came

Saturday Dec the 26th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather all hans Onboard At 1. P.M. the Docter Come onboard to See the Sick the latter part fine

Sunday Dec the 27th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather receiving Some Small Stores onboard At 5 P.M. the Capt & lady Came Onboard the latter part fresh breze from N.W. the Anchor fowl let go the Starboard Anchor & brat up At 3 A.M. hove up the port Anchor & hove Short on the Starboard At 6. the Tug Came off & Took the Ship to Sea light baffling winds Out Side. Chare waches

Monday Dec the 28th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light baffling winds the Ship working S At 4 P.M. the wind W. the Ships Course S. employed Stowing the Anchors the latter part light wind the Ships Course S.E. by S

Tuesday Dec the 29th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. by S. the watch employed At various duty the latter part light airs the Ships Course S.E.

Wednesday Dec the 30th 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. the watch employed At various duty the latter part light airs

Thursday Dec the 31st 1874
Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Calm the watch employed At various duty the latter part A. light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E by E.

Friday Jan the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. by E. Repaired the Old Fibb & Bent it the latter part the Same

Saturday Jan the 2nd 1875

Lat
31.. 54 N.
Long
119.. 54 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.N.W. the Ships Course S.E. by E. employed Repairing Boats the latter part the wind & weather the Same

Sunday Jan the 3rd 1875

Lat
30.. 39 N
Long
118.. 31 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. Godalcop Island in Sight Bearing S by W. the latter part A light air

Monday Jan the 4th 1875

Lat
29.. 12 N.
Long
117.. 22 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. One Sail in Sight. the latter part light airs employed Repairing the Old flying Jibb

Tuesday Jan the 5th 1875

Lat
28.. 00 N
Long
116.. 20 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light air from the N.W. the Ships Course S.E. the land in Sight to the E.N.E. fanted the lower Masts the latter part the weather the Same.

Wednesday Jan the 6th 1875

Lat
26.. 45 N
Long
115.. 27 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light air from the W.N.W. the Ships Course, S.E. the watch employed repairing the Old Lower Main top sail & finished repairing the Boats
the latter part light airs

Mr Jare On Duty

Thursday Jan the 7th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
25.43 N A. light air from the N.W. the Ships Course
Long S.E. by E the watch employed At various
114.44 W duty. painted the Boats
the latter part A. light breeze from the N

Friday Jan the 8th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
24.27 N. A. light breeze from the N the Ships Course
Long S.E. by E. the watch employed At various
113.26 W duty the latter part the wind the Same
At 9 A.M. loosed for Black fish went in Chase

Satturday Jan the 9th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the N.N.W.
the Boats off Black fishing got 2
At 3. P.M. Came onboard then Steered
S.E. by E. the latter part light airs
employed boiling Black fish

Sunday Jan the 10th 10th 1874

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
22.16 N. A. light air from the N.E. the Ships
Long Course S.E. by E. Cape St. Lucas in
110.48 W Sight the latter part A light air from the N.

Monday Jan the 11th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
21.19 N with A. light air from the N the Ships
Long Course S.E. by E. the latter part A light
109.35 W air from the N.W. the watch employed
Sending down the Main Top mast

Tuesday Jan the 12th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
20.. 11. N. A. light breeze from the N. W. the Ships
Long Course S.E. by E. employed Sending
108.. 43 W down the Main Topmast
the latter part the Same

Wednesday Jan the 13th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
18.. 50. N. A. light breeze from the N. W. the Ships
Long Course S.E. by E. the watch employed
107.. 45 W fitten the Main Topmast & sigan
the latter part Steering SE by S

Thursday Jan the 14th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
17.. 10 N with A. light breeze from the N. N. W.
Long the Ships Course SE by S the watch
106.. 49 W employed Sending up Main topmast
the latter part A light air

Friday Jan the 15th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
16.. 08 N. with A. light air from the N the Ships
Long Course S.E. by S. the watch employed
106.. 13 W Setting up sigan & Sending up yards
the latter part Calm

Saturday Jan the 16th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
15.. 47 N. A. light air from the W. N. W. the Ships
Long Course S.S.E. the watch employed
106.. 85 W repairing & Bending Sails
the latter part A light breeze from
the E Frank Antone off
duty with the Overseal

Sunday Jan the 17th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
14.12 N. with A light breeze from the E the
Long Ships Course S.S.E. the latter part
105.46 W rain Squalls from the S.E.

Monday Jan the 18th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
12.12 N with A fresh breeze from the E.S.E.
Long the Ships Course S.S.E.
105.00 W the latter part the wind S.E. the watch
employed At various duty Coiled 2
New lines

Tuesday Jan the 19th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
10.14 N. A fresh breeze from E.S.E. the Ship by
Long the wind port tacks onboard the watch
105.14 W employed At various duty
the latter part A light breeze

Wednesday Jan the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat with A moderate breeze from the E. the
7.56 N. Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
Long employed Overhalling Boats lines
105.21 W the latter part fresh trades

found the Ship making A good deal
of Water

Thursday Jan the 21st 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
5..40 N with A fresh breeze from the E.S.E. the
Long Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
104..49 W employed repairing the old upper
four top sail the latter part A
light air

Friday Jan the 22nd 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
4..38 N. with A Calm the watch employed
Long At various duty. the Ship making
104..56 W the same water the latter part Calm
X

Saturday Jan the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm. employed Breaking out
the fore hole & looking for the leak
Could hear the water but Could not
X find where it Came from
the latter part Calm & rain Squalls
employed hunting for the leak

Sunday Jan the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
X with light baffling airs from all points
Lat the Ships Course S.S.E. gave up the
4..01 N Seeking for the leak Could find where
Long it Came in Could only hear it
104..05 W the latter part the wind S.E. the
Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
tacks onboard

Monday Jan the 25th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
3..43 N. with A fresh breze from the S.E. the
Long Ship by the Wind Starboard tacks
103..43 W Onboard At sundown took in the light
Sails the leak the Same
the latter part the Wind the Same

Tuesday Jan the 26th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
3..45 N A Modrate breze from the S.E. the Ship
Long by the wind port tacks onboard
103..31 W the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part the wind S.

Wednesday Jan the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breze from the S the
Ship by the wind port tacks onboard
the watch employed in the rigan. the
leak weather increasing
the latter part the wind S.S.E.
Lat Thursday Jan the 28th 1875
00 58 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A Modrate breze from the
106..34 W S.S.E. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard the watch employed
Braking out Ship Stores At sundown
took in Sail. the latter part A.
light breze from the S.E.

the leak the Same

Friday Jan the 29th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
00..24 N. with A. light breeze from the S.E the Ship
Long by the wind port tacks onboard the
107..35 W watch employed in the rigan. At Sundown
took in Sail. the latter part the weather the
Same

Saturday Jan the 30th 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00..02 S A. light breeze from the S.E the Ship by
Long the wind port tacks onboard. the watch
108..02 W employed in the rigan. spanted the lower
Masts. At Sundown took in Sail
the latter part A. light air

Sunday Jan the 31st 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00..08 S. A. light air from the S.E. the Ship by
Long the wind port tacks Onboard
108..46 W the latter part the weather the Same

Monday Feb the 1st 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00..25 S. A. light air from the S.E. the Ship on
Long the port tack. the latter part Calm
109..32 W employed ratling the lower rigan

Tuesday Feb the 2nd 1875

Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
00..38 S. A. light breeze from the S the Ship on the
Long port tack the watch employed taring
110..24 W & ratling the rigan
the latter part the wind S.S.E.

Frank Antone On duty

Wednesday Feb the 3rd 1875

Lat 01..25 S Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S.S.E. the Ships Cours
Long 111..47 W W.N.½W. the Watch employed in the rigan
At dark took in Sail Came to the wind
on the Starboard Tack
the latter part A light air from the S.E.
At daylight Steard W.N.½W.

Thursday Feb the 4th 1875

Lat 00..51 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S.E. the Ships Course
Long 112..07 W N.½W. the watch employed in the rigan
At dark took in Sale & hove to
the latter part A. light air At daylight
Steerd W.N.½W.

Friday Feb the 5th 1875

Lat 00..15 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S the Ships Course
Long 112.39 W W. At Sundown took in Sail & hove to
the watch employed in the rigan
the latter part A. light air At daylight
Seerd. W.

S.½W. Saturday Feb the 6th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 00..40 N with A. light breeze from the S.E.
the Ships Course W. At 12 P.M. Saw
Long 113.26 W Sperm Whales going quick to the
S.E. lowed the Boats But no Chance
At 2 P.M. the Whales out of sight
X At Sundown took in Sail & hove to
the latter part A light air
At daylight Steard W. by S

Sunday Feb the 7th 1875

Lat 00.44 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 114.27 W with A light breze from the S.E. the
Ships Course W.S.W. the latter part
A light air

Monday Feb the 8th 1875

Lat 00.39 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 115.42 W A light air from the S. the Ships Course
W.S.W. the watch employed in the sigan
the latter part A light breze from the S.

Tuesday Feb the 9th 1875

Lat 00.32 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 117.36 W with A light breze from the S. the
Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard. the watch employed in the
sigan. the latter part the wind S.E.

Wednesday Feb the 10th 1875

Lat 00.22 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 119.21 W with A light breze from the S.E.
the Ships Course W.S.W. the watch
employed in the sigan repared the
works. the latter part the Same

Thursday Feb the 11th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S.E. the
Ships Course W. by S. At 4 P.M. See
A Breach to the S.E. the Ship working
for it. the latter part the Ship by
the wind on different tacks
see Nothing More

Frank Antane on duty

Friday Feb the 12th 1875

Lat 00.39 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 121.47 W. A light breeze from the S.E. the Ships Course
W. the Watch employed in the rigan the
Blacksmith employed repairing the iron
work. The leak increasing some
the latter part the wind light

Saturday Feb the 13th 1875

Lat 00.33 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 123.07 W. A light breeze from the S.E. the Ships
Course W. the Watch employed in the rigan
the latter part rain showars

Sunday Feb the 14th 1875

Lat 00.33 S. Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the S.E. the
Ships Course W. the latter part the
Long 124.42 W. wind E. At 11. A.M. See Sperm Whales
going quick to the N.E. Lowed 4 Boats
& went in Chase

S. W.

Monday Feb the 15th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the E. the
Lat 00 42 S. Ships working to the windward the Boats
in Chase No Chance At 4. P.M. the
Long 125.05 W. Whales out of sight the Ship hove
to for the Night At daylight Steered
W. At 7 A.M. lowed for Sperm
Whales going quick to the S.E.
At ten one Boat fast the others
in Chase

S. W.

Whale

4 Whales

Tuesday Feb the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat 00.57 S. A. light breeze from the S.E. the Boats
Long 126.15 W. off Chasing the Whales got 4 At
clark got the last one to the Ship
the latter part A. Strong breeze
At daylight Commenced to Cut

Wednesday Feb the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A. Strong breeze from the E. S.E. employed
00.42 S. Boyling & Cutting At 3 P.M. finished
Long Cutting the latter part A Strong breeze
126.36 W

Thursday Feb the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat with A. Moderate breeze from the E.S.E.
00.27 S. the Ship on the Starboard Tack under
Long Short Sail employed Boyling
125.34 W. the latter part the Ship on the port tack

Friday Feb the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the S.E. the Ship by
the wind on different tacks At 10
P.M. finished Boyling the latter part
rain Showers At daylight Steered W.S.W.

Saturday Feb the 20th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
00.55 S. with A. Moderate breeze from the E.E.
Long the Ships Course W.S.W. the watch
127.23 W employed At various duty
the latter part the wind E & light

Sunday Feb the 21st 1875

Lat 00..50 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the E the Ships Course W. the latter part A. fresh breeze

Long 129..22 W

Monday Feb the 22nd 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. fresh breeze from the E.S.E. the Ships Course W. the latter part the wind S.E. the watch employed Tarring

Tuesday Feb the 23rd 1875

Lat 00 36 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with A. fresh breeze from the S.E. the Ships Course W. the watch employed in the Rigan the latter part A. light breeze

Long 133..53 W

Wednesday Feb the 24th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the E.S.E. the Ships Course W. the watch employed in the rigan the latter part the wind S.E.

Lat 00..15 S.

Long 136..06 W

Thursday Feb the 25th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the S.E. the Ships Course W. bye S. employed At various duty the latter part light breeze employed repairing the Seathing on the Deck

Lat 00..36 N.

Long 138..00 W

Friday Feb the 26th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 00 28 N. with A. light breeze from the E.S.E.
Long 150..54 W the Ships Course W by S. the watch
employed At Various duty
the latter part the wind E. All hands
employed Stowing Oil

Saturday Feb the 27th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 00 26 N. with A. light breeze from the E. the
Long Ships Course W. by S. all hands employed
143..05 W Stowing Oil. the latter part the weather
the Same finished Stowing Oil

Sunday Feb the 28th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 00 17 N with A. light breeze from the E. the
Long Ships Course W. by S.
145 32 W the latter part light airs

Monday March the 1st 1875

Those twenty fours hours Commences with
Lat A. light air from the E. the Ships Course
00..03 N. W by S. the latter part the Same
Long the watch employed Braking out
147..32 W Shookheads

Tuesday March the 2nd 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A. light breeze from the E the Ships Course
00 14 S. W by S. the watch employed Braking
Long Out Shooks the latter part A
149..14 W Strong breeze

5 Whales

Wednesday March the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
S.W. Strong breeze from the E. the Ships Course
W by, S. At 1, P.M. lowered for Spermaceti
Whales Struck 6 & got 5 the latter part
the wind the same At 1. A.M. got the
last whale to the Ship At daylight
got ready to Cut

Thursday March the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze from the E. employed
Cutting the latter part A Strong breeze
finished Cutting & Started the works

Friday March the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. Strong breeze from the E. the
Ship Steering W. S.W. employed Boiling
the latter part the Ship hove to on the
Starboard tack

Saturday March the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the E. & rain Showers
the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack.
employed Boiling the latter part
the Ships Course, S.W.

Sunday March the 7th 1875

Lat 00..17 S. Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E.S.E. the Ships Course W.S.W. At 7 P.M. finished Boyling

Long 155..52 W the latter part - rain Showers

Monday March the 8th 1875

Lat 00..55 S. Those twenty, four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. the Ships Course W. employed Starting water

Long 157..57 W the latter part light winds all hands employed Stowing Oil

Tuesday March the 9th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. the Ships

Lat 1..08 S. Course W.S.W. all hands employed Stowing Oil the latter part the Same

Long 159..58 W

Wednesday March the 10th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. the

Lat 1..24 S Ships Course W. by S. At 4 P.M. finished Stowing the Oil

Long 161..38 W the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday March the 11th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. the Ships

Lat 1..35 S. Course W by S. the Cooper employed Regulating Shooks

Long 163..57 W the latter part A Strong Breeze the Ships Course W.S.W.

Friday March the 12th 1875

Lat 2.. 10 S
Long 166.. 34 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the E. the Ships Course S.W. by W. the Cooper Regulating Shakes the latter part A Strong breeze the Ships Course W. S. W.

Saturday March the 13th 1875

Lat 3.. 29 S.
Long 169.20 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the E the Ships Course W. At dart took in Sail & hove to on the Starboard Tack the latter part A light breeze & At daylight Steerd W. employed washing Ship

Sunday March the 14th 1874

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E. the Ship Steering W. N. W. At 2 P. M. Enderbury S. in Sight At 4. Sent letters on Shore then Steerd W. the latter part the Same

Lat 3.. 05 S
Long 173.. 05 W

Monday March the 15th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the E the Ships Course W. the latter part light winds. employed regulating the After hole

Tuesday May the 16th 1875

Lat 2.. 56 S
Long 175 05 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light air from the E. the Ships Course W. the latter part A light air from the N. E. rove New Main Braces

Wednesday March the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 2..45.S. with A. light air from E. N.E. the Ships
Long Course W. the watch employed At
176..41 W various duty the latter part A. fresh
breeze

Thursday March the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Moderate breeze from the E. N.E. the
Lat Ships Course W. half S. the watch
2..45.S. employed At various duty Rove
Long New Main Braces. the latter part
179..24 W light winds To day the Ship Croses
the Meridian Change the day

Saturday March the 20th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Comences
2..44 S with A. light breeze from the E. N.E.
Long the Ships Course W. half S. the watch
177..34 E. employed At various duty the
Blacksmith repairing the iron work
At. dark hove to At daylight
Hope S. in Sight At 9 AM Boats
Came off than Steard W.

Sunday March the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm the latter part A. light
air from the S.E. the Ships Course
N.W. At Ten A.M. Boches S.
in Sight

Monday March the 22nd 1875
Those Twenty four hours Commences
with with A light air from E. At
4 P.M. past Rocks I Sent one
X Man on shore that we got heare
last Year then Steerd W. N. W.
the latter part A. light air

Tuesday March the 23rd 1875
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences with
2.17 S A. light breeze from the E.S.E. the Ships
Long Course W. N. W. the watch employed
174.30 E. At Various duty the latter part the
Same

Wednesday March the 24th 1875
Those Twenty four hours Commences
Lat with A. light breeze from the E. the Ships
1.44 S. Course N. W. by W. employed At
Long Various duty
172.06 E the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday March the 25th 1875
Those Twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A. light breeze from the E. the Ships Course
00 30 S N. W. by W. the watch employed At
Long Various duty
171.15 E. the latter part the wind E.S.E.

Friday March the 26th 1875
Lat Those Twenty four hours Commences
1.07 N with A. light breeze from the E.S.E.
Long the Ships Course N. W. by W.
168.55 E. the watch employed At Various duty
the latter part the wind S.E.

Saturday March the 27th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
2..49 N. with A light breeze from the E.S.E.
Long the Ships Course W.N.W. the watch
166..59 E. employed At various duty
the latter part the weather the same
employed repairing Sails

Sunday March the 28th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
4..01 N. with A light breeze from the E.S.E.
Long the Ships Course W.N.W.
165..15 E. the latter part A Strong breeze

Monday March the 29th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
5..00 N. A fresh breeze & rain Squalls from
Long the N.E. the Ships Course W.N.W.
163..30 E. At 6 P.M. past Strongs I.
the latter part A light breeze & rain

Tuesday March the 30th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
5..50 N. A Modrate breeze from the E.S.E. & rain
Long showers the Ships Course W.N.W.
161..07 E. At 5 P.M. Agasker I. in Sight
X At dark hove to on the port tack
the latter part Squalley weather
At daylight Steered W.N.W.
At ten A.M. the Capten went
onshore At Wellington I.

Wednesday March the 31st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breze from the E. the Ship laying
X off Wellington I. At dark took our
departure & Steered W by N.
the latter part wet squally weather
At one A.M. hove to At daylight
Steered W by N At 10 A.M. Spoke
the Bark Arnalda At 11 the land
X in sight to thick to run in hove to

April
Thursday ~~March~~ the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the E.N.E. the
X Ship laying off the Island of Bonapk
left two men At dark took our
departure & Steered N.W.
the latter part Strong N.E. trades

Friday Apr the 2nd 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences
8..34 N. with A Strong N.E. wind the Ships
Long Course N.W. by W. the latter part
156..22 E. the weather the Same repaed the galf
topsail

Saturday Apr the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong N.E. wind the Ships Course
N.W. by W. the latter part the wind
Lat light
12..21 N. Sunday Apr the 4th 1875
Long Those twenty four hours Commences with
150..17 E. A Modrate breze from N.E the Ships
Course N.W. by W. the latter part
A Strong breze

Lat 14..07 N.
Long 147..36 E.

Monday Apr the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breze & rain Squalls from the N.E. the Ships Cause N.W. the latter part the wind light At 10 A.M. Anchored At Sypan in 9 fathoms of Water port Anchor & 45 fathoms of Chane Ahead

Tuesday Apr the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Sypan employed washing Ship the latter part the Same

Wednesday Apr the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Sypan employed washing Ship Out Side the latter part employed getting off Recruts

Thursday Apr the 8th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Sypan employed getting Recuts the latter part the weather the Same At 5 A.M hove up Anchor At 10 Anchored At Tinian

Friday Apr the 9th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with Fine weather the Ship At Anchor At Tinian the latter part employed Smoking Ship

Saturday Apr the 10 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Squally weather the Ship At Anchor
At Tinian At 4 P.M. Opened hatches
the latter part employed getting off
potatose

Sunday Apr the 11 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong N.E. wind At 6 P.M.
hove up Anchor & Steered S.W.
At 12 hove to At daylight Steered S.S.W.
Rota in Sight

Monday Apr the 12 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong N.E. wind the Ship
laying off Rota the Capt on Shore
trading for hogs At dark took our
departure & Steered S.S.W. At 12 hove
to At daylight Guam in Sight At
ten hove to off the Town

Tuesday Apr the 13 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Guam working
up to the Anchorage At 4 P.M. Anchored
the latter part employed washing Ship

Wednesday Apr the 14 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Anchor At
Guam employed painting Ship Out Side
the latter part the Same

Thursday Apr the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Anchor At
Guam the Starboard watch on leaf
Discharged Mr. Frames the third
Mate that has been off duty since
leaving San Francisco the watch
onboard employed painting
the latter part rain showars

Friday Apr the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. Strong N.E. wind the Ship
At Anchor At Guam the Starboard
watch on leaf the latter part
squalley weather 4 of the Starboard
not onboard share time off leaf up

Saturday Apr the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong N.E. wind the Ship
At Anchor At Guam the latter part
the same the port watch on leaf the
Starboard watch all Onboard

Sunday Apr the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh N.E. wind the Ship
At Anchor At Guam the port
watch on leaf. the latter part the
same

Monday Apr the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Guam the port watch on leaf the latter part employed getting wood At 3 P.M. the port watch Came onboard

Tuesday Apr the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Guan employed getting wood the latter part the Same

Wednesday Apr the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Guam employed
X wooding the latter part fine At 7. A.M. have up Anchor & Started for Umatac for water

Thursday Apr the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather At 2 P.M. Anchored At
⚓ Umatac At 4 Sent A raft on Shore the latter part employed watering Ship
4 of the Crew Swam on Shore in the night

Friday Apr the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Umatac watering the 4 Men that Swam on Shore were
XX Caught At 10 A.M. got under way & Steard by the Wind Starboard tacks onboard Names of the Deserters Charles Armstrong & Frank Brown Rolans Francaise "Heanry Louis

Saturday Apr the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the N.E. the Ship
by the Wind Starboard tacks Onboard
the latter part A light breze
Sunday
Sunday Apr the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the N.E. the Ship on
different tacks working up to Tinaian
the latter part A light air At 10.
X At 8 Sent 2 Boats on Shore for Corn
Monday
Tuesday Apr the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the E.
the Ship laying off Tinaian At 2
P.M. took our departure & Steerd
N.W. half W. the latter part the Same

Lat Tuesday Apr the 27th 1875
16..03 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with fine weather the Ships Course N.W.
144..02 E. half W. the Cooper employed repairing
the Boats the latter part light airs

Wednesday Apr the 28th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from the E.S.E. the Ships
Lat Course N.W. half W. the watch
17..07 N. employed At various duty Bent
Long the Old main topgullant Sail faward
142..34 E. the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday Apr the 29th 1875

Lat 17.58 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the E. the Ships Course
Long 154.13 E. N. W. half W. the watch employed
At various duty painted the wast &
Larboard Boats the latter part the Same

Friday Apr the 30th 1875

Lat 19.01 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the E. the Ships Course
Long 144.03 E. N. W. half W. the watch employed
Repairing the fore Sail
the latter part the weather the Saime

Saturday May the 1st 1875

Lat 19.58 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the E. the Ships Course
Long 138.22 E. N. W. the watch employed Repairing
Sails the latter part the Same

Sunday May the 2nd 1875

Lat 20.57 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the E. the Ships Course
Long 137.20 E. N. W. the latter part A fresh breze
from the N. N. E.

Monday May the 3rd 1875

Lat 22.11 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Moderate breeze from the N. E. the Ships
Long 135.22 E. Course N. W. the latter part light
winds

Saturday May the 1st 1875
To day Sent the forth Mate
Mr. Wheelor in Third Mate &
Gus Tole forth mate

Tuesday May the 4th 1875

Lat 24..06 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the E.
Long 132..42 E the Ships Course N. W. the watch
employed Setting up rigan
the latter part A Modrate gale & rain
from the E. N. E. At 10 A M Split the
Old upper Main top Sail

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Wednesday May the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Stormey wet weather A Strong
breeze from the E. N. E. the Ships Course
N. W. At dark took in Sail & hove
to the latter part Clear weather At
daylight Steered N. W.

Thursday May the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 26..57 N. with A Strong breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ships Course N. N. W. At 4 P M.
Long 129..05 E. past Tok Island then Steered N
by W. Repaired the upper Main
top Sail. At 8 P. M. Came up to
A. Island that was not on the Chart
took in Sail & hove to the latter
part wet weather the wind S. E. At
daylight Steered N. Repaired the
upper fore top sail

Friday May the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A rain Storm from S.E. to S the Ships
Course N by W. to N.W. At 4 P.M.
took in all Sail but Lower Main Top Sail
the latter part A. moderate gale from the
W.N.W. the Ship hove to on the port tack

Lat Saturday May the 8th 1875
30.26 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A. fresh gale from the W.N.W. the Ship
127.53 E. hove to on the port tack Delt out
Clothing to the Crew At 10 P.M. Shipt
A. Sea Stove Bullworks both Sides
lost Starboard Boat & Craft & gun
& one Davied &c. forth Mate & one
man hurt. the latter part the weather
Moderate employed Repairing damages

Lat Sunday May the 9th 1875
31.09 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A. light breeze from N. to N.E.
128.26 E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part Calm

Monday May the 10th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light baffling wind from
N.W. to N. the Ship by the wind port
tacks onboard At 4 P.M. put letters
Onboard the Bark James Stone of
Boston Bound to Nagasaky
the latter part the wind N.E. the
Ship on the Starboard tack
Bent the Storm Sails

Tuesday May the 11 th 1875

Lat 33..02 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 127 00 E with A fresh breeze from the E. N. E.
the Ship by the wind on different
Tacks the land in Sight to the N:
the watch employed Repairing damages
the latter part the wind light

Wednesday May the 12 th 1875

Lat 33..15 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A light breeze from the E. the Ship by
127..22 E. the wind on different tacks
the latter part the wind light from
the S.E. the Ships Course N.E.

Thursday May the 13 th 1875

Lat 34..02 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A. light breeze from the S.E. the
128..50 E. Ships Course N.E. by N passing
through Korae Strates. Rose Near
Bow & Wast Boats falls
the latter part the wind S.E. & rain
the Ships Course N by E.

Friday May the 14 th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with wet weather A. light breeze
from the E. the Ships Course N & at
4 P.M. the the wind N.E.
the latter part A. light breeze from
the S.W. the Ships Course N.N.W.

Saturday May the 15th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
37.44 N. A. light breeze from the S.W. the Ships
Long Course N.N.W. the land in Sight
139.25 E. the Watch employed at various duty
the latter part light baffling airs

Sunday May the 16th 1875
Lat Those twenty four hours Commences with
39..8 N. A. Calm At 2 P.M. A light breeze
Long from the S.E. the Ships Course N.W.
128.15 E. At dark hove to the land in Sight
the latter part A. light baffling air

Monday May the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the S. the
Ship Steering Along the land to the
N.E. At dark took in Sail & hove to
the latter part Calm 5 Boats Came
off from Shore had Nothing Could
Not under Stand them

Tuesday May the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm At 4 P.M. A breeze
from the E.N.E. the Ship Cruising by
the wind. the latter part the wind N.E.

Lat Wednesday May the 19th 1875
40..06 N Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A. light breeze from the N.E. the Ship
Cruising by the wind Land Coast of
Kored 15 Miles N.W.
the latter part A thick fog

Thursday May the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S & A thick fog
the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack
the latter part A thick fog

Friday May the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. thick fog A light breeze from the
S.E. the Ship hove to on the Starboard
Tack At 3 P.M. partley Clear
Spoke the Bark Faraway
the latter part part Clear & Calm

Saturday May the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm & part of the time thick
the latter part A. light breeze from
the N.E.

Sunday May the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Over Cast weather A. light
breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising
off White Rock. the latter part the
weather the Same

Monday May the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A. Strong breeze
from the N.E. the Ship Cruising by the
wind off White Rock
the latter part the weather Moderate

put out A new Starboard Boat

Tuesday May the 25th 1875
Lat 40 25 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm At Six P.M. A light breze
Long 13..20 E. from the S the Ship Steering N.E. under
Short Sail the latter part Steering
E. N.E. Over Cast weather

Wednesday May the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A moderate breze
from the S.E. the Ships Course E. N.E.
the latter part the wind light

Thursday May the 27th 1875
Lat 41.43 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the N. N.E. the Ship
Long 133..09 E. by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
At 3 P.M. A thick fog the latter part
A light air from the S.W. & A thick fog

Friday May the 28th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S.W. &
A thick fog the Ships Course E half N.
the latter part the wind E. & A thick fog

Saturday May the 29th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick wet weather A light
breze from the E. the Ship by the wind
port tacks onboard
the latter part A rain Storme
from the W the Ship hove to on
the port tack under Storm Sails

Sunday May the 30th 1875

Lat 41..30 N. Long 135..11 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze & A large Sea from the N. the Ship hove to on the port tack At 4 P.M. the weather moderaten. the latter part A. light breeze from the N.W. the Ships Course E.N.E.

Monday May the 31st 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the S.W. the Ships Course E.N.E. At dark took in Sail & hove to At daylight Stood E

Tuesday June the 1st 1875

Lat 42..00 N. Long 137..31 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather & Calm the latter part A light breeze from the S.W. the Ships Course N.E.

Wednesday June the 2nd 1875

Lat 42..06 N. Long 138..00 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather A light breeze from the S.W. the Ship Steering N.E. At dark took in Sail & Came to the wind on the Starboard tack the land in Sight to the S.E. the latter part A. Strong breeze from S.W.

Thursday June the 3rd 1875

Lat 42 32 N. Long 138.36 E.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A Strong breeze from the S.W. the Ship on the port tack under Short Sail the latter part A. light breeze from N.W. to N.E. the Ship on the Starboard tack by the wind

Friday June the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A fresh breze from the N.W.
R.W. the Ship Crusing the wind At 8 A.M.
Pull loord the Bats for A Whale to
late the latter part light winds

Saturday June the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
R.W. A. light breze from the N.E. the Ship
Crusing by the wind At 2 P.M. loord
for whales At 6 Struck took him
in toe the latter part employed
Cutting 2 Boats off Chasing A whale

Sunday June the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
R.W. with A. light breze from the S employed
Cutting & Chasing whales the whales
Shie Could not get on the latter
part A. Strong breze & rain Showars

Monday June the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
R.W. with A. fresh breze from the S.S.W.
the Ship Crusing by the wind. employed
Boyling One Whale in Sight 3 Boats
in Chase Bow Boat went on did
not get fast the latter part
at Thick fog

Tuesday June the 8th 1875

R. W. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat Clear weather & light air from the S.W.
43.17 N the Ship Cruising by the wind 2 Whales
Long in Sight at dark Came onboard
137.08 E the latter part Calm the Boats Chasing
Whales

Wednesday June the 9th 1875

R. W. Those twenty four hours Commences with
& Calm the Boats Chasing whales
the whales Shy at 7 P.M. & light air
from the S. finished Boyling
the latter part & light breeze from
the S.E. to E. No Whales in Sight

Thursday June the 10th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick wet weather & Strong
R. W. breze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising
by the wind at 6 P.M. loard for a
whale lost him in the fog
the latter part Clear & light breze
from the N.W. at ten A.M. loard
for a Whale at 12 Struck Kild
him & he Sunk there Boats fast one
Boat gon to the Ship for Takles to haul
him up.

Friday June the 11th 1875

R. W. Those twenty four hours Commences with
& light air from the N.W. the Boats
employed hauling up the whale at
2 P.M. parted the lines lost him one
Boat Stove Same. the latter part
Calm & & thick fog all hands
employed Stowing Oil

Saturday June the 12th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog & Calm At 4 P.M. A light
breze from the S the Ship Cruising by the
wind. finished Stowing the Oil
the latter part A thick fog employed
Scraping & washing the Bone

Sunday June the 13th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
R. W. A light breze from the S.E. the & A
thick fog the Ship by the wind on different
Tacks under Short Sail the latter part
the wind S.E. At 5 A.M. lowed for A whale
At 9 A thick fog Came onboard

Monday June the 14th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Do A light breze from the S.W. & A thick
R. W. fog At 3 P.M. partley Clear lowed
for A whale no Chance the latter
part A light breze from the N At
ten A.M. lowed for 2 whales no Chance

Tuesday June the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat A fresh breze from the N.E the Ship
43 01 N Cruising by the wind At 6 P.M. lowed
Long for A whale & Struck & Turned him
136.49 E. up he Sunk heavy got him to the
R. W. Ship got A fluke Chane on At 9
P.M. parted the Chane & lost him
the latter part A thick fog up to 9 A.M.
then Clear lowed for A whale

Wednesday June the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear
weather & light breeze from the N the Boats
R. W. in Chase darted 3 times did not get
fast At 2 P.M. Came Onboard
the latter part A. light air the land in
sight At 10 A.M. loared for 2 Whales

Thursday June the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
R. W. Calm the Boats in Chase At 6 P.M.
Came Onboard the latter part thick
wet weather A light breeze from the S.W.
At 7 A.M. Steerd E.N.E. At 12 loared
for 2 Whales

Friday June the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather the Boats in Chase
R. W. the Laboard Boat went on & Miss
the Whale A good Chance At 4 P.M.
A thick fog the Boats Came Onboard
the latter part A. light air from the
N. A.T. 10 A.M. loared for A Whale
going quick No Chance Came Onboard

Lat Saturday June the 19th 1875
43.28 S. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long with A. light breeze from the S.S.W.
136.49 E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part A light
breeze from the S.E. & part of the
time A thick fog

Sunday June the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S.E.
the Ship Cruising by the wind At
5. P.M. Calm & A thick fog
the latter part A light breze from the
S.S.W. & A thick fog

Monday June the 21st 1875
Lat 43.18 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the S.S.W. the Ship
Long 138.06 E. by the wind ~~Stor~~ Starboard tacks
Onboard part of the time A fog
the latter part A Strong breze

Tuesday June the 22nd 1875
Lat 43.09 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather A fresh breze from
Long 139.05 E. the S the Ship Cruising by the wind
the land in Sight to the S.E.
the latter part A thick fog

Wednesday June the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the S.S.W. & A thick
fog the Ship on the port tack under
Short Sail the latter part the wind
N.E. part of the time Clear & part thick

Thursday June the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the N.E. & A thick
fog the Ship laying Aback the latter
part A thick fog the Most of the
time

Friday June the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Calm & fog At 6 P.M. A. light air
from the S.W. the Ship on the Starboard
tack under Short Sail. the latter part
the wind S.S.W. & A thick fog

Lat 42 35 N. Long 138.29 E.

Saturday June the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the S.S.W. &
thick fog the Ship by the wind on
different tacks under Short Sail
the latter part partley Clear
Land in Sight to the S.E.

Sunday June the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather A. light breeze from
the S.W. the Ship Cruising by the wind
2 Junks in Sight the latter part A.
fog

Monday June the 28th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S.S.W. & fog the
Ship by the wind on the port tack
the latter part A thick fog

Mr. Tate off duty Sick

Tuesday June the 29th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather A. light breeze from the
S.W. the Ship Cruising by the wind
At 3 P.M. lowed & Struck A Whale
the whale run quick to the windward
At 4 fog got A foul line & had to
Cut last one tub of line
the latter part A thick fog

N.W.

Wednesday June the 30th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm A thick fog & rain At 4 P.M.
A. breeze from the N At 6 Clear one
Junk in Sight the latter part the wind
N.W. & Clear

Thursday July the 1st 1875
R.W. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh breeze from the N.W. to S.W.
B.B. At one P.M. loard for A whale At 3.
Struck the Whale ran quick to the
windward At 6 Cut off the latter part
X fine weather At 7 A.M. loard for A whale
No Chance

Friday July the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
R.W. with fine weather A light breeze from
the S.W. the Ship Cruising by the wind
the Boats in Chase of A whale started
X A. nomber of times A poor Chance
the latter part A. light part A. light
~~fan~~ breeze from the S. no whales

Lat Saturday July the 3rd 1875
41.31 Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A. light breeze from the S.E. the Ship Cruising
137 55 by the wind At 5 P.M. A thick fog
X the latter part fine weather At 5 A.M.
loard for A whale & Struck & parted
the line the whale went off Come
R.W. onboard At 11 loard Agen & went
in Chase

Sunday July the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
R. W. with A. light breeze from the S.E. the
Boats in Chase At 1 P.M. Struck got
the Whale At 4 got home to the Ship
got ready to Cut At 5 thick wet weather
1 Whale the latter part A light air & A thick
fog. Started the works

Monday July the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the S.W. & A thick fog
the Ship by the wind on different tacks—
employed Boiling the latter part
the Same

Tuesday July the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. A. thick
fog & rain employed boiling the latter
part the weather the Same

Wednesday July the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the E. & A.
thick fog finished Boiling the latter
part pastley Clear No Whales

Thursday July the 8th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with Clear weather A fresh breeze from
the E the Ship Cruising by the wind employed
Stowing the Oil the latter part
the Same

Tuesday July the 9th 1875

Lat 41.35 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 137.37 E. a Strong breeze from the E. the Ship
Cruising by the wind the latter part
a Moderate gale & rain

Saturday July the 10th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with
a Strong breeze from the E. the Ship hove to
on the port tack 2 Junks in sight
At 4 P.M. rain the latter part a
light breeze from the S.W. to S.S.E. a
thick fog up to 10 A.M. then Clear
Made Sail & Steered E.

Sunday July the 11th 1875

Lat 41.09 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 137.40 E. with a light breeze from the S.S.E.
the Ship Steering E.N.E. At 2 P.M. a
thick fog hove to on the Starboard tack
the latter part the wind S.E. & thick
up to 9 A.M. then Clear Made Sail &
Steered E.N.E.

Monday July the 12th 1875

Lat 41.24 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 138.06 E. a light air from the E. Ship Steering
N by E. At 4 P.M. thick & rain took
in Sail the latter part the wind
N.E. & rain

Tuesday July the 13th 1875

Lat 42.16 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 137.47 E. With A light breze from the N.E. to N.
& Clear the Ship Cruising by the Wind
the latter part the wind N.W.

Wednesday July the 14th 1875

Lat. 42.40 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 138.33 E. with A fresh breze from the W. to
S.W. At 2 P.M. A thick fog the
Ship on the port tack under Short
Sail the latter part A thick fog

Thursday July the 15th 1875

Lat 42.49 N Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 137.44 E. with Clear weather A light breze
from the S.W. the Ships Course N.W. by
W. At dark took in Sail
the latter part thick weather At
daylight Steered N.E.

Friday July the 16th 1875

Lat 43.49 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 137.54 E. with A fresh breze from the S.W.
& A thick fog the Ship Steering N.E.
the latter part partley Clear

Saturday July the 17th 1875

Lat 45.23 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
Long 140.14 E. with Over Cast weather A light breze
from the S the Ships Course E. by N.
At 2 P.M. A thick fog hove to
on the port tack the latter part
the wind S. At 4 A.M. the fog lift
up Same Steered E. Sec A Steamer
At 7 thick hove to

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Sunday July the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E. & A thick
fog the Ship hove to on the port tack
At One P.M. A Steamer past in
the fog Could not See her the latter
part the wind E.S.E. & Clear the Ship
by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Monday July the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather A fresh breeze from the
E.S.E. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks the land in Sight bearing E.
At 4 P.M. thick weather Spoke the
Old Ship the latter part the wind
S.W. thick & rain

Tuesday July the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from S. to S.W.
& A thick fog the Ship by the wind
on different tacks under Short Sail
the latter part A light air & fog

Wednesday July the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Calm & fog At 2 P.M. Clear
land in Sight bearing S.E. At 4.
A light breeze from the S.E. & rain
the Ship on the port tack
the latter part thick up to 9 A.M.
then the wind Shifted to the S.W.
& Cleared off Some Made Sail
& Steered S.E. by E.

Mr. Tole on duty

Thursday July the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the S.W. & Over Cast
weather the Ship Steering S.E. by E. At dark
the Ship off the Mouth of Perouse Strates
the latter part fine weather A light
breze from the S.W. the Ship Steering N.

Friday July 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the S.W.
the Ship Steering N. by E. employed
getting Casks ready for Water At
2 P.M. Sent the raft on Shore had
A Squall off the land Split the
Lower fore Top Sail At dark got the
raft Onboard & Steered E. the wind
light. the latter part fine weather
employed drying bone & Stowing Water

Saturday July the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
Lat 46.22 N. with A light breze from the S. the
Long 145.31 E. Ships Course E. Bent Lower fore
Top Sail Bore new Top Sail Braces
fore Braces fly fibb halyards &
Sheets whips & fibb whips &c.
the latter part fine weather
employed sewing new Rigen
Bent the new Upper top sails

Sunday July the 25th 1875
Lat 46.30 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 148.26 E. fine weather A. light breze from the
S.W. to S.W. the Ships Course E by N.
land in Sight baring S to S.E.
the latter part A. light air from the N.W.
& A. thick fog the Ships Course N.E.

Monday July the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light baffling air from the S.W. to N.W.
& A thick fog the Ships Course N.E.
the latter part Calm & thick employed
over hauling the windlass

Tuesday July the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light air from the N & fog
the Ship on the port tack At 4 P.M.
Calm the latter part Clear & Calm

Wednesday July the 28th 1875
Lat 47.47 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A.
Long 150.48 E. light air from the E. the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard. the latter
part A. light air & A thick fog

Thursday July the 29th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breze from the E.S.E. &
A thick fog the Ship by the wind
Starboard tacks onboard At 4 P.M.
Clear weather. the latter part foggy
weather

Friday July the 30th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from the E.S.E & Over Cast weather the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard the latter part the weather the Same

Saturday July the 31st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick wet weather A light breze from the E.S.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks At 2 P.M. See the land Baring E. to S.E. the latter part thick wet weather

Sunday Aug the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & rain A light baffling wind from E. to N.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks At 4 P.M. See the land Baring E by S After that to thick. the latter part A. light baffling air the Ship working up to the Straits

Monday Aug the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light baffling air from N.E. to E. the Ship working through the Straits At 4 P.M. gave it up & Steered N.W. by N. the latter part the wind N.W. & rain the Ship by the wind port tacks Onboard

X

Tuesday Aug the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick wet weather A moderate breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the wind on different tacks. the latter part the wind W. & rain At 4 A.M. Steered S.S.E.

Wednesday Aug the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from W to N.W. & A. thick fog the Ships Course S.S.E. At 2 P.M. Came to on the Starboard Tack At 4 went on the port tack the latter part the wind the same the fog lifting Soon At daylight Steered E.S.E. At 12 the Ship through the Straits

Thursday Aug the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with Clear weather A light breeze from the N.W. the Ships Course E.N.E. At 5 P.M. Calm the latter part A light breeze from S.E. to E.

Friday Aug the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick wet weather A fresh breeze from the E. to N.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks the latter part A light breeze from N.W. to S.W. the Ships Course E.N.E.

Sat
50.54 N. Saturday Aug the 7th 1875
Long. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
58.52 E. light breeze from the S.W. the Ships Course E.N.E. the latter part A light air from the S.

Sunday Aug the 8th 1875

Lat 51.25 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the S. the Ships Course
Long 161.37 E. E. N. E. the latter part Calm up to 7
A.M. then A light air from the S.W.

Monday Aug the 9th 1875

Lat 51.45 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from S.S.W. & thick weather
Long 163.15 E. the Ships Course N.E. by E. the latter part
A fresh breze & A thick fog

Tuesday Aug the 10th 1875

Lat 53.03 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Clear weather A light breze from the
Long 167.07 E. W.S.W. the Ships Course N.E. by E.
the latter part A light air from the S.

Wednesday Aug the 11th 1875

Lat 53.46 N. Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light air from S.E. to E.S.E.
Long 169.02 E. & thick weather the Ships Course N.E.
the latter part Calm Repard the Main
top gallan Sail

Thursday Aug the 12th 1875

Lat 54.00 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm the latter part Calm & fog
Long 169.53 E.

Friday Aug the 13th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A thick fog A light air from N.E. to E.
the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part the wind
S.E.

Saturday Aug the 14th 1875

Lat 53.15 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long 173.22 E A Strong breeze from the S.E. the Ships
Course N.E. At 7 P.M. rain. the latter
part the wind light & thick fog & rain

Sunday Aug the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with a
light air from the S. the Ships Course N.E.
At 2 P.M. Calm the latter part a fresh
breeze from the N.E. the Ship on the Starboard
Tack

Monday Aug the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the E.N.E. the Ship
Lat 60.00 N. by the wind Starboard Tacks Onboard
The latter part the wind E. & rain.
Long 184.55 E.

Monday Aug the 16th 1875 W Longitude
Those twenty four hours Commences with
wet Stormy weather & Strong breeze
from the E.S.E. the Ships Course N.E by E.
At 7 P.M. A Moderate gale put the
Ship under Short Sail. The latter part
the wind Moderaten At 9 A.M. the wind S.
& thick

Tuesday Aug the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the S.S.W. & thick
weather the Ships Course N.N.E. At
3 P.M. Steered N by E. At 5 A thick fog
the latter part A light breeze from the W.
& A thick fog At 7 A.M. hove the lead
X found 40 fathoms hove the Ship to on the
port tack At 7 A.M. Steered N by E.
the fog lifting Some

Wednesday Aug the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & light air from the W. the
Ships Course N & N. 5 P.M. the wind N.
the latter part Calm & thick fog up to
10. A.M. then partley Clear land in Sight to the
N. & W.

Thursday Aug the 19th 1875
Lat. Those twenty four hours Commences with
63.30 N. thick weather & light breeze from the N
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
Long. the latter part the wind N.E. At 2 P.M.
172.50 W. had a Squall & Split the Old foresail
X At day light bent the new one

Friday Aug the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship
working up the Straits At 4 P.M. Calm
the latter part A breeze from the N.

Aug the 20th Robert Dawes to day was put
in Irons and put in the rin for Safe
Keeping for Refusing to Ships duty
After he was told by the Mate & Capten

Saturday Aug the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N. N.E.
the Ship working up the Straits
the latter part A Strong breeze from
the N.E & thick

Sunday Aug the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breze from the N the Ship working
up the Straits on different tacks
the latter part the wind light & rain

Monday Aug the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breze from the N the Ship
by the wind on different tacks At
6 P.M. A Strong breze the latter
part the wind light & rain

Tuesday Aug the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
light breze from the N and thick weather the
Ship by the wind on different tacks
the latter part A light air
Robert Dawes that was in irons
for Refuseing duty was let out to
day under promes to obey orders
heare after

Wednesday Aug the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Calm the Ship off St Lorance bay
At 4 P.M. A light breze from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
the latter part A light air one Schooner
in sight

Thursday Aug the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light air from the N the Ship working
up the Straits At 8 A.M. Sent letters
Onboard A Schooner Bound to
Manila. the latter part Calm

Friday Aug the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. Calm At 4 P.M. A. light
breeze from the N.W. the Ship by the
wind port tacks Onboard
the latter part A. light air from E to
N.E. the Ships Course N.N.W.

Saturday Aug the 28th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part thick weather
& rain

Sunday Aug the 29th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with thick wet weather A. light
breeze from the N.N.E. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks Onboard At 3.
P.M. Calm the latter part A thick fog
& A fresh breeze from the W.N.W.
the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard At 10 A.M. Came to ice
hove to on the Starboard tack

Monday Aug the 30th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Moderate breeze from the W.N.W.
the Ship Steering to the N.E. Along the
ice At dark took in Sail & hove to
the latter part the wind N.E. & rain

Tuesday Aug the 31st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather A light breeze from
N.E. to N the Ship working to the N.E.
Along the ice At dark hove to the latter
part the wind N the Ship on the port tack

Lat
70.01 N.
Long
167.26 W.

Wednesday Sept the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N the Ship by the
wind port tacks onboard At 4 P.M.
Calm the latter part A fresh breeze from
the N.E. the Ship on the Starboard tack

Lat
70.51 N.
Long
166.32 W.

Thursday Sept the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship working
to the N.E. Along the ice. Bent the New
Flying Jibb. the latter part thick
weather & A Strong breeze

Friday Sept the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather & A Strong breeze from the
N.E. At 5 P.M. A fresh gale the Ship
hove to on the port tack under Lower
Main Top Sail & Storm Sails
the latter part the wind Moderaten
Some Made Some Sail

Saturday Sept the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & Strong breze from the
N.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks
the ice in Sight the latter part the wind
the Same & Snow Squalls

Lat
71.03 N.
Long
66.00 W

Sunday Sept the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breze from the N.E. the Ship by
the wind on different tacks At 4 P.M. A
fog the latter part the wind E. & rain

Monday Sept the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather & fresh breze from
the E. to N.E. the Ship by the wind on
different tacks At 6 P.M. A Modrate
gale the Ship hove to on the port tack
the latter part Modrate the wind E & rain
At daylight made Sail

Tuesday Sept the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light breze from the
S.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks
Onboard the latter part thick & Calm

Wednesday Sept the 8th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick weather A light air from the S.
the Ships Course E.N.E. the ice in Sight
to the N.W. At 9 P.M. Calm
the latter part A light breeze from
the N the Ship on different tacks
the land in Sight

Thursday Sept the 9th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light breeze from N.
to N.W. the Ship lay the wind port tacks
Onboard the land in Sight Bearing E to S.E.
At 7 P.M. fog hove to. the latter part
A. light breeze from the W. At daylight Steerd
N.E.

Friday Sept the 10th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S.E. the Ship Steering
N. & N.E. At 4 P.M. past Point Barrow
One Sail in Sight to the E. the latter part
the wind S.E. to S At daylight Steerd E.
At 6 A.M. Spoke the Bark Desmond

Saturday Sept the 11th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from S.W. to W. the Ship
Steering E.S.E. & E.E. At 5 P.M. A Strong
breeze At dark took in Sail & hove to
the latter part the wind N.W. & Snow Squalls
See A Number of Whales going quick to
the N.W. lowerd the Boats no Chance

Sunday Sept the 12th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze & Snow Squalls from
the N.W. A Number of Whales in Sight
going to the N.W. the Boats in Chase
At dark Came Onboard. the latter part
A. light breeze from the S.W. to S. At 6.
A.M. Lowerd 2 Boats the Mast Boat Struck
& got Stove Bad Cut line last the
Whale

Monday Sept the 13th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S.E. Saters
whales in Sight going quick the Boats
in Chase ~~going~~ At dark Came Onboard
the latter part the wind S the Ship Steering
to the E. A Number of Sail in Sight

Tuesday Sept the 14th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the S the Ship Cruising
off Return Reef 6 Sail in Sight let the
B. H. James Allen have A Anchor the Helen Mar
Bound off full the latter part the wind
S.E. At 6 A M loard for A whale At 10 Struck
1 Whale

Wednesday Sept the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E to N.E. the Ship
Cruising off Return Reef. Cut in the
Whale. No whales in Sight
the latter part the Same

Thursday Sept the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. the Ship Cruising
off Return Reef. No whales in Sight
the latter part the Same Started the works

Friday Sept the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours ~~with~~ Commences
A light baffling air from E. to S.E.
the Ship off Return Reef loard the
Boats for A whale Struck one in the
head the iron Came Out the latter part
Calm

Saturday Sept the 18th 1875
B.H. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Calm finished Boyling the Boats Chasing
whales At 5 P.M. A light breze from the
* N.E. Struck & got One Cut him in
the latter part A Strong breze

Sunday Sept the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N.E. the Ship
Cruising Around the ice 5 Sail in sight
At One P.M. board got Stitchey past the
X iron Came Out. Started the worts
the latter part A Strong breze No whales

Monday Sept the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate gale from the N.E. At dark hove to
on the Starboard tack under Lower Main
top Sail Scatern ice in sight. employed
Boyling the latter part A fresh gale Stopt the
works

Tuesday Sept the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh gale from the N.E. the Ship hove to on
different tacks 2 Sail in Sight
the latter part the gale the Same

Wednesday Sept the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the N.E. the Ship hove
to on different tacks Scatern ice in Sight
the latter part the weather Modrate
All hans employed Stowing Oil

Thursday Sept the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship Cruising
Along the ice employed Stowing Oil & Sail
in Sight the latter part A Moderate breeze
& Snow Squalls

Friday Sept the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze & Snow squalls from
the N.E. the Ship Cruising by the wind
land & Scatern ice in Sight
the latter part the wind the Same
At 7 A.M. Steerd S.W. by W.

Saturday Sept the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate breeze from the N.E. the Ships
Course S.W. by W. At one P.M. past
point Barrow At dark hove to 2 Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind light At daylight
Steerd S.W. by W.

Sunday Sept the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. the Ships
Course S.W. by W. one Sail in Sight
At dark hove to for the Night
the latter part a light air from N.W. to S.W.

Monday Sept the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the W. the Ship by the
wind on different tacks the ice in Sight
the latter part Calm 2 Sail in Sight

Tuesday Sept the 28th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A.
light air from the E the Ships Course W.
the latter part A light air 2 Sail in Sight

Lat
70.. 50 N
Long
168.. 00 W.

Wednesday Sept the 29th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A.
light air from the N.E. the Ships Course W.
the latter part A. light air from the N. W.
& Snowing 2 Sail in Sight

Lat
70.. 46. N.
Long
168.43 W

Thursday Sept the 30th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A.
light air from W. to N. W. the Ship working
W. At 5 P.M. Calm the latter part A
Strong breeze from the S the Ships Course W.
At 10 A.M. loord for A Whale At 12 Struck

X
B. Hu
Whale

Friday Oct the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Strong breeze from the S the Boats fast to
the whale At 2 P.M. took him Alongside
& Cut him 4 Sail in Sight
the latter part the wind S.E. No whales

X

Saturday Oct the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh breeze from the S.E the Ship Crusing
by the wind 6 Sail in Sight
the latter part A Strong breeze & rain
the Ship under Short Sail

the Cook off duty Sick

Sunday Oct the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A Strong breeze & A thick fog from
S.E. to S. the Ship under Short Sail
Started the works. the latter part the
wind S.W. & light made Sail

Monday Oct the 4th 1875
Lat 71.35 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the W. the Ship Cruising by
Long 173.00 W. the wind employed boyling At 2 P.M.
Calm the latter part A light air from
the S the Ship by the wind on the port tack
2 Sail in Sight & Hearld I. in Sight

Tuesday Oct the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
B. H. A Moderate breeze from the S.E. the Ship
Cruising off Hearld Island employed Stowing
2 Whales Oil At 3 P.M. lowed for Whales got
2 the latter part employed Cutting

Wednesday Oct the 6th 1875
those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the E. the Ship Cruisind
off Hearld I. 3 Sail in Sight lowed for
A whale no Chance
the latter part Calm 3 Sails in Sight

Thursday Oct the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
B. H. A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Boats Chasing
whales At 4 P.M. Struck & got 2
the latter part A fresh gale from the N.E.
2 Whales At 8 A.M. finished Cutting

Friday Oct the 8th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate gale from N.E. the Ship Cruising
off Heard Island under Short Sail employed
X Clearing up One Sail in Sight
the latter part the weather the Same

Saturday Oct the 9th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze & A large Sea from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks under
Short Sail the latter part the Same

Sunday Oct the 10th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A gale
from the N.E. the Ship by the wind on different
tacks under Short Sail At 5 P.M. Modraten
Some & Snowing the latter part A Strong
breze & A large Sea Started the works

Monday Oct the 11th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze & A large Sea from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind on the port tack under
Short Sail employed Boyling the latter
part A fresh gale Could down the works

Tuesday Oct the 12th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale & A large Sea from the
N.E. the Ship hove to on the port tack
the latter part Modraten Some Started the
works
the Cook on duty

Wednesday Oct the 13th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
fresh breeze & A large Sea from the N.E. the Ship
by the wind on different Tacks - employed Boyling
the latter part the weather the Same

Thursday Oct the 14th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze & A large Sea from the
N.E. the Ship on different tacks under
Short Sail employed Boyling & Stowing
down At 3 PM lowered for A Whale did not
See him agen the latter part the weather the Same

Friday Oct the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze & A large Sea from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind on different tacks
employed Boyling & Stowing down
the latter part the wind light & freezing fast

Saturday Oct the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breeze from the N the Ship on the
port tack employed Boyling & Stowing
down At dark took in Sail
the latter part the weather the Same

Sunday Oct the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the N.E. the Ship
by the wind on the Starboard tack
finished Boyling the latter part A
Strong breze All hans employed Stowing
down

Monday Oct the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N.E. & A large Sea
the Ship on the port tack. finished Stowing
down the latter part A Modrate gale

Lat. 6 Su 40 N. Long 172.35 W.

Tuesday Oct the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate gale from the N.N.E. the Ship hove
to on the port tack the latter part the
wind N At daylight Steard W. by S.

Wednesday Oct the 20th 1875
Lat 6 Su 54 N. Long 174.00 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N the Ship by
the wind on different tacks under Short
Sail the latter part the wind the Same
& Snow Squalls the Ship on the port tack

Thursday Oct the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale & A large Sea from the N.N.E.
the Ship on the port tack under Short Sail
the latter part A fresh gale from the N.E.

Friday Oct the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Moderate gale from the N.E. the Ship on the
port tack under Short Sail At 6 P.M. the
weather Moderaten fast. the latter part A light
breeze from N to N.W. Made Sail &
Steerd E.S.E. At daylight the land in sight
to the S & S.W.

Saturday Oct the 23rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A light breeze from the N.W. to W.
the Ships Course S.E. the latter part A
light air up to 10 A.M. then A fresh breeze
from the N.W. the Ships Course S.S.E. & S.

Sunday Oct the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
gloomey weather A fresh breeze from the
N.W. the Ships Course S. & S.S.W. Along
the land At 1 P.M. past Cape East
At dark took in Sail
the latter part the wind light At
daylight Made Sail the Course S.

Monday Oct the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from the N.W. the Ships
Course S.S.W. 8 L Lorance Island Baring
S to S.E. the latter part A light baffling
air from W. to S.W.

Tuesday Oct the 26th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light air from the S.E. the Ships Course
S.W. the S.W. point of St Lorance Island
Baring S. the latter part Calm up to 5
A.M. then A light breeze from the S.E. &
Snowing the Ship by the wind on the port tack

Wednesday Oct the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Snow Storm from the S.E. & A large Sea
X from the S. the Ship by the wind port tacks
Onboard the latter part the wind light

Lat Thursday Oct the 28th 1875
62.13 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Long light baffling breeze from the N.W. to S.W.
174.33 W the Ships Course S.S.E. the latter part
Calm up to 6 A.M. then A light breeze from
the S the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks Onboard

Lat Friday Oct the 29th 1875
61.36 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Long A fresh breeze from the S the Ship by the
173.39 W wind Starboard tacks onboard At 10 P.M.
blowing A gale hove to on the port tack

Sat

Saturday Oct the 30th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Moderate gale from the S.W. the Ship on
the Starboard tack under Close Topsails
& Storm Sails the latter part Moderate
At daylight A light air. See 2 Right Whales
going to the windward the Ship working up
At 10 A.M. loord the Boats

X

Sunday Oct the 31st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather A light air from N.W. to N.N.E.
the Boats in Chase the whale going quick no
Chance At dark Came onboard took in
Sail & hove to for the Night. the latter part
thick weather A fresh breze from the N.E.
At daylight Made Sail & Steered S.S.E.
At 11 A.M. past St Matthews I.

X

Monday Nov the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
thick wet weather A Strong breze from
the N.E. the Ship Course S. by E. At 6 P.M.
the wind light & A large Sea from the S.
the latter part Calm up to 9 A.M. then A
fresh breze from the N.N.E. Ships Course S.

Tuesday Nov the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N the Ships
Course S. the latter part the wind
Modrate At daylight Steered S.S.E.

Wednesday Nov the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the N.N.E. & over-
Cast weather the Ships Course S.E. by S.
the latter part A Strong breze from the N.E.
At 9 A.M. hove to on the port tack the wind
Blowing A gale

Thursday Nov the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the N.E. the Ship hove to
on the port tack under Close topsails
the latter part the weather Modraten At
daylight the Land in Sight Made Sail

Lat
52.07 N.
Long
172.42 W

Friday Nov the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate breze from the E. the Ship by
the wind port tacks onboard At 2 P.M. past
fox Islands the latter part Squally weather
A Strong breze from the the E. to E.S.E. the Ship
by the wind under short sail took in the
wast & Bow Boat

Lat
50.00 N.
Long
172.47 W

Saturday Nov the 6th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with Squally
weather A Strong breze from the E.S.E. the Ship
by the wind on the port tack
the latter part A fresh gale from the N.E.
the Ship hove to on the port tack under
Close main topsail & Storm Sails

Sunday Nov the 7th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong gale from the N.E. the Ship hove
to on the port tack At 4 P.M. took in
the lower Main topsail the gale increasing
the Ship labering hard. the latter part
A heavy gale up to 7 A.M. then Modraten
Some Set the lower Main topsail

Monday Nov the 8th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Modrate gale from the S.E. & A large Sea from
the N.E. the Ship on the port tack under lower
top Sails & Storm ~~Sails~~. the latter part
the Win E.

Tuesday Nov the 9th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh gale from the E & rain the Ship
hove to on the port tack under lower
Main topsail & Storm Sails At 8 P.M.
the gale increasing fast & A large Sea
the Ship labering hard found the Ship
making more water then usual
the latter part the gale Modraten

Wednesday Nov the 10th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the E. & rain Squalls
& A large Sea the Ship on the port tack
under 2 lower topsails & Storm Sails
the latter part A light air & A large Sea

Thursday Nov the 11th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Calm & A large Sea from the N.E.
the latter part A light breeze from the N.E.
the Ship by the wind port tacks onboard

Friday Nov the 12th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from E to N.E. the Ship by
the wind port tacks onboard At 2 Bells
Took in the light Sails At 6. blowing A
gale the Ship under lower Topsails & Storm
Sails the latter part A heavy N.E. gale
the Ship hove to on the port tack under
lower Main top-sail & fore Stay Sail. parted
the Outer bob-Stay got A tackle on
it

Saturday Nov the 13th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
heavy gale & A large Sea from the N.E. the Ship
hove to on the port tack under lower Main
Top sail & fore Stay Sail At 4 Bells A Sea
Struck the Ship & Stove bullworks Some
At 6. Bells Shipt A Sea & Stove one Boat
had hurt one Man At 9 lost lower Main
topsail the gale blowing heavy.
the latter part the gale Continues the Same
from E.N.E. the Ship laing under fore
Stay Sail & Mane Spencer the Ship
Making A good deal of water

Sunday Nov the 14th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with a heavy gale & a large Sea from the E.N.E. to E. the Ship hove to on the port tack under fore Stay Sail & Main Spencer At 2 P.M. rain At 5 the wind Moderaten Some. the latter part the weather Moderaten At 10 A.M. A light air from the S.W. bent A lower Main top sail

Monday Nov the 15th 1875
Lat 43.30 N. Long 172.25 E.
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather A light air from the S.W. & A large Sea from the E. the Ships Course E by N. the latter part A fresh breeze from the E. At 4 A.M. blowing Strong the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack At 8 A.M. took in the lower Main top Sail

Tuesday Nov the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh gale & A large Sea from the E.N.E. the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under Storm Stay Sails At 6 P.M. the gale Moderaten Some the latter part A light air & A large Sea from E.N.E. the Ship on the port tack Set the lower topsails

Wednesday Nov the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather A light air & A large Sea from the N.E. the Ship on the port tack the latter part Calm up to 5 A.M. then A light breeze from the S.W. the Ships Course E by N.

Thursday Nov the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Over Cast weather & light breeze from the
S.W. to S.E. the Ships Course E by N.
the latter part & Calm up to 7 A.M. then
A. light air from the E.S.E. the Ship on the Starboard
tack

Friday Nov the 19th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A.
light breeze the E.N.E & S.E. the Ship by the
Lat wind Starboard tacks onboard Bent the
44.05 N. New fore top gallant Sail. the latter part
no the wind E. & rain
Long

Saturday Nov the 20th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
Lat thick weather & light breeze from the E.
45.32 N. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
no The latter part the wind E. the Ship on the port tack
Long

Sunday Nov the 21st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with thick
Lat weather & light breeze from E. to E.S.E.
46.00 N. the Ship by the wind on different tacks
Long The latter part the wind E.
68.31 W

Monday Nov the 22nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breeze from the E. the Ship by the
wind Starboard tacks onboard
The latter part & Strong breeze & rain
Squalls from the E. the Ship on the
Starboard tack

Tuesday Nov the 23rd 1875

Lat 47.56 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze & rain Squalls from the E.
Long 164.29 W. the Ship by the wind Starboard tacks onboard
the latter part A gale from the E. the Ship
hove to on the port tack underlower Main
Top Sail & Storm Sails

Wednesday Nov the 24th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Modrate gale from the E. the Ship
on the port tack under 2 lower top
Sails & Storm Sails the latter part
the wind & weather the Same At daylight
found the inner bob stay parted got
A tackle on

Thursday Nov the 25th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with A. Modrate gale & rain Squalls
from the E. the Ship by the wind on the
port tack under lower topsails &
Storm Sails At 5 P.M. the weather
Moderate Same the latter part A Strong
breeze & rain Squalls Made Some Sail

Friday Nov the 26th 1876
Lat 47.36 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with
Strong breeze & rain Squalls from the E.
Long 164.38 W. the Ship by the wind on the port tack
under Modrate Sail the latter part
the wind light & rain Squalls
Repared the bob Stay

Saturday Nov the 27th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A light breeze from E.S.E. to E. the Ship by
the wind on different Tacks. the latter part
A Moderate breeze from the N. to N.W.
& rain the Ships Course E. by N.

Lat Sunday Nov the 28th 1875
45.44 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Long Strong breeze & rain Squalls from N.W. to W
162.53 W the Ships Course E by N. the latter part
the wind W to S.E. & rain

Monday Nov the 29th 1875 part A
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breeze from E to N.E. & rain
Squalls the Ship by the wind on different
Tacks. the latter part A fresh breze from the
N the Ships Course E.

Lat Tuesday Nov the 30th 1875
44.26 N. Those twenty four hours Commences with A
Long light breeze from N.N.E. the Ships Course E.
155.57 W the latter part A light baffling ~~air~~ from N.E.
to E. S.E the Ship on different tacks

Wednesday Dec the 1st 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with A
X Strong breeze from E.S.E. to E. & A large Sea
from the N.E. the Ship by the wind Starboard
tacks Onboard At 8 P.M. blowing A gale
the Ship hove to on the Starboard tack under
Lower Main Top Sail & Storm Sail the latter
part the wind the Same up to 8 A.M.
then the wind Shifted to the S.W. Made
Some Sail & Steered E.

Thursday Dec the 2nd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. fresh breeze from S & A large Sea from
E the Ships Course E. At 5 P.M. Calm
the latter part Calm up to 7 A.M. then
A fresh breeze & rain Squalls from the
N.W. to N.

Lat
38..58 N.
Long
150..03 W

Friday Dec the 3rd 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze from the N. to N.W.
the Ships Course E. the latter part the
wind W. to S.W. & light the watch
employed Scraping Bone

Saturday Dec the 4th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. light breeze from the S.W. the Ships
Course E. employed Scraping Bone
The latter part A Strong breeze from
the S.E. & rain the Ship on the Starboard tack

Lat
42..46 N.
Long
146..34 W

Sunday Dec the 5th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A. Strong breeze & rain from the S.E.
the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
under Short Sail the latter part the wind
S. to S.W. the Ships Course ~~N.E~~ E by N.

Monday Dec the 6th 1875

Lat 41.56 N. Long 138.31 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with thick weather & moderate breeze from the S.W. the Ships Course E. the latter part A. light breeze from the S & rain employed washing Ship in side

Tuesday Dec the 7th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with wet weather & light breeze from the S. the Ships Course E. finished washing Ship the latter part the wind the Same all hans employed Scraping Bone

Wednesday Dec the 8th 1875

Lat 40.35 N. Long 132.22 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather & moderate breeze from S.S.E. the Ships Course E. all hans employed washing bone the latter part fine weather & A light breeze Ships Course E half S.

Thursday Dec the 9th 1875

Lat 39.34 N. Long 125.34 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. light breeze from S. to S.W. the Ships Course E half S all hans employed washing Bone the latter part Calm

Friday Dec the 10th 1875

Lat 39.08 N Long 137 47 W.

Those twenty four hours Commences with A. Calm finished washing the Bone At 6. P.M. A. light air from W.N.W. the Ships Course E half S.
the latter part A. light breeze from the N.W. & A thick fog

Saturday Dec the 11th 1875

Lat 38.24 N
Long 126.09 W

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N. & A thick fog the Ships Course E. employed washing Ship out Side the latter part the wind N.E. the Ship by the wind on the port tack At 12 A.M. See the Sand

Sunday Dec the 12th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A fresh breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind on different tacks the head lands in Sight Baring N.E. distance 25 Miles got the Anchors ready the latter part A light N.E. air At 10 A.M. took A pilot

Monday Dec 13th 1875

Those twenty four hours Commences with A light breeze from the N.E. the Ship working up under ~~Shor~~ all Sail At 1 P.M. Came to Anchor A head tide At 6 got under way At 11 Anchord in Side the latter part fine weather At 8 A.M. got under way & went up the bay At 10 Anchord the port Anchor & 30 fathoms of Chane Ahead

Tuesday Dec the 14th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A Strong breze from the N the Ship
Anchord At San francisco At 3 P.M.
parted the port Chane let go the
Starbgard Anchor brot her up Close to
the dock got A Tug & hauled her off
the latter part fine weather employed
drying Bone

Wednesday Dec the 15th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
A fresh breze from the N the Ship At
Anchor At San Francisco employed
Drying Bone the latter part the Same

Thursday Dec the 16th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences
with fine weather the Ship At Anchor
At San Francisco employed Drying
& Bundling Bone the latter part the Same

Friday Dec the 17th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with
fine weather the Ship At Anchor At
Sanfrancisco got up the port Anchor
the latter part fine weather At 7 A.M.
hove up the Anchor the Tug Come to dock
the Ship Stuck in the Mud off the dock

Saturday Dec the 18th 1875
Those twenty four hours Commences with fine weather the Ship At Sanfrincesco Stuck in the Mud off the dock At 5 P.M. got in to the dock & Made fast the latter part employed discharger Bone & Oil

Sunday Dec the 19th 1875
Those Twenty four hours Commences with wet weather the Ship At the dock At Sanfrancisco. Watchman at Night.

Monday Dec. 20th Civil Time
Wind SW. Weather changeable, Discharging Oil & Ships leak requiring one hours pumping Morning & Evening.
Tuesday Dec. 21st
Discharging Oil & Pumps strickly attended Watch as usual. Stow one Cask oil, clear loss
Wednesday Dec. 22d.
Finished Discharging Oil, Generally Employed Watch as usual Weather fine.
Thursday Dec. 23d.
Weather fine, Stowing ground Tier Cask Oil.

Guages of Oil Shipt in Panama

Whale Oil								Specm Oil	
No	Guallons	No	Guallons	No	Guallons	No	Guallons	No	Guallons
1	155	35	364	70	362	104	40	1	371
2	364	36	359	71	361	105	40	2	298
3	290	37	285	72	360	106	40	3	366
4	292	38	298	73	354	107	40	4	368
5	112	39	360	74	361			5	231
6	99	40	364	75	287			6	242
7	325	41	294	76	293			7	241
8	290	42	340	77	360			8	366
9	286	43	100	78	290			9	246
10	327	44	110	79	292			10	371
11	338	45	296	80	154			11	367
12	362	46	299	81	290			12	28
13	363	47	358	82	288			13	28
14	361	48	191	83	290			14	28
15	362	49	332	84	292			15	40
16	361	50	150	85	361			16	28
17	294	51	334	86	156				
18	290	52	135	87	159				
19	338	53	90	88	153				
20	270	54	115	89	364				
21	368	56	246	90	357				
22	366	57	358	91	360				
23	360	58	288	92	360				
24	362	59	156	93	101				
25	242	60	376	94	316				
26	298	61	292	95	101				
27	371	62	240	96	99				
28	293	63	374	97	101				
29	287	64	275	98	40				
30	333	65	295	99	40				
31	370	66	370	100	40				
32	100	67	290	101	40				
33	362	68	150	102	28				
34	292	69	153	103	40				

Gudges of Oil Stowd down

Dec the 12th 1871

2	98	And 4 bbls of Teen Oil
3	71	
3	68	
2	37	
3	67	
3	66	
3	71	
2	37	
3	66	
2	42	
2	46	
34	89	

One hundred & 10 bbls & 24 Gualons

June the 22 1872

1	57	
1	55	
2	92	
2	90	
3	62	
3	64	
1	56	
1	56	
2	88	
2	88	
3	64	
3	52	
3	25	
3	71	

One hundred & 24 bbls 2 gu